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See what the Mahoosuc Kids have been up to!

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The Bethel Citizen

Vol. CXVIII - No. 40 Thursday • November 15, 2012

75¢ a Copy

Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine

Upton selectman sidelined by illegal meeting warrant

By ALISON ALOISIO

"To _____, a resident of the town of _____, Greetings: In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of _____, Maine qualified to vote in town affairs, to assemble"

Those familiar words read aloud at the beginning of a Maine town meeting are often ignored by voters, as they await the reading and discussion of the warrant articles to follow.

But in Upton a technicality related to that opening statement, which arose in connection with a special town meeting last month, has prevented a new selectman from serving in her position.

Pat Kenyon was elected to fill out the term of former board chair Bob Brown, who resigned in September.

But citizens questioned the legitimacy of the warrant and its public posting, according to current board Chair Bob Pepler, who was contacted by the Citizen last week.

The law requires the warrant be addressed to a citizen other than a town official, and also requires that citizen to post the warrant in a public place before the meeting and sign a notarized statement that he had done so, Pepler said — a fact he and the board did not know before the meeting.

But in accordance with past practice by Upton selectmen,

See UPTON, Page 4

Home wildfire risk assessments planned locally

By DWIGHT MILLS

Special to the Bethel Citizen

The Maine Forest Service is doing voluntary assessments this month of homes in Albany and Mason to determine their risk of damage from wildfires.

Last week Ranger Gregg Hesslein and Keith Smith, a Maine Forest Service contractor, presented information on the Wildfire Risk Assessment program to residents at the Albany Town House.

The assessment, conducted by the MFS's Forest Protection Division, is done in collaboration with the White Mountain National Forest to identify structures at risk from a forest fire, they said.

Communities bordering the WMNF are targeted.

The assessments are only for homes within the area known as the wildland urban interface (where the homes intermix with forested areas) and are designed to be completed without invading the privacy of the homeowner.

Assessments have already been completed in Stoneham and Stowe. It is expected that Albany and Mason will be completed within a short time.

A random sampling of homeowners will be approached for the assessment.

MFS rangers or contractors will knock on the door of selected homes to request permission to do the assessment.

The home owner may choose to not be surveyed. It is estimated that they will assess about one in

seven homes.

Each assessment requires the completion of a 26-question form, filled out by MFS personnel, that describes various factors such as type of home, lot size, building materials, nearby combustibles, width of access roads, water sources, the distance of the "defensible space" (an area with minimal vegetation between the house and a forested area), and even prevailing weather.

There is no cost or obligation to the resident and the actual address is not used. The distance from a fire station and GPS quadrants are used to locate a particular building.

Once complete, the individual assessments will be used to create a community assessment.

Maps will be created and shared with individuals and local fire departments, paving the way for discussions and plans for fire safety improvements.

Communities may extend the program into becoming a "Firewise Community/USA."

MFS is able to assist interested parties with advice about reducing fire risk, and can assist with woodchipping.

There are more than 500 forest fires in Maine each year with 90 percent starting as ground fires. Seventy-five percent of the fires place structures at risk, do no damage or destroy the building.

More information is available from Ranger Kent Nelson at kentnelson@maine.gov or at 287-4990.

The Haines barn in East Bethel is among those featured in a new book entitled "The Barns of Maine: Our History, Our Stories." Author Don Perkins of Raymond, a former carpenter and woodworker, described many different barns from around the state in a presentation last week at the Bethel Historical Society.

For four years, Perkins traveled all over Maine researching the characteristics of historic barns and the people behind them. He identified three generations or phases of barns.

The first phase, typically known as the "English" phase, began in England and came to the New World, springing up all over New England. It is found mostly in Washington County. These barns are relatively small and detached from houses. Because of its isolated nature, Washington County continued the English style much later than other areas of the state.

May 14 selectmen's meeting, at which Savage was present.

According to Cpl. Brian Landis, following the meeting Savage and another man got into a verbal confrontation over an issue involving the town's sign ordinance, and Landis and Deputy Matthew

See SAVAGE, Page 5

Disposal with dignity



About 60 people gathered at Jackson-Silver Legion Post 68 in Locke Mills Sunday for a Veterans' Day observance. The Mahoosuc Community Band played patriotic songs and Post Commander Wayne Hakala gave the address. He asked those present to remember Tyrone Woods and Glen Doherty, two former Navy SEALS who died in the September attack on the U.S. Embassy in Benghazi, Libya. Hakala also stressed the importance of providing support for veterans long after they return home from service. After the observance, a firing squad fired a salute outside as Legion places flags each year on veterans' graves in area cemeteries, then collects them for disposal. But, said Lake, many flags, of all sizes, are also dropped off with Legion members. "More people are aware of proper disposal today," he said. Here, flags sit in boxes in the foreground as Lake places one in the fire. Hakala said Monday that flags may also be dropped off at the Legion Hall or with the attendant at the Transfer Station in Greenwood. (Photo: A. Aloisio)

Bench trial planned for Rick Savage Sr.

By Sun Media Wire

A Bethel land developer charged with making threats toward Bethel Town Manager James Doar waived jury trial in Oxford County Superior Court Wednesday morning, and will now be scheduled for a bench trial before a judge.

Rick Savage Sr. of Intervale Road was arrested

last May outside the Bethel Town Office following a selectmen's meeting and charged with terrorizing, disorderly conduct and refusing to submit to arrest or detention.

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Letters

CHRISTMAS FOR FAMILIES

To the Editor:

We would like to take this time to thank everyone that has already helped Christmas for Families 2012. It is always a joy to see how many people think of others and want to help.

We accept donations year round and try to help when people are in need not just Christmas but our priority is Christmas time, as that seems to be the worst for all of us. In 2011 we were able to help 250 children plus their parents - 97 families - we could not do this without the help of our community and visitors to our wonderful town. We believe that this year will be right up there in numbers.

With the season fast approaching Christmas for Families is once again looking for donations. Our volunteers are getting ready to help anyone that needs a little help this time of year. They do their best to help as many families as possible and make it a better Christmas than they may have had. Our goal is to make sure that all ages will have something under the tree; we believe that we are all kids at heart.

Anyone that wants to help can either make a donation of gifts, money or adopt a child or family. We do not give out names but we will give you sizes, age and anything special that they may be looking for. There will be a box at Maine Street Realty and Rentals at 20 Railroad Street, Bethel, for any donations that you would like to leave.

If you need assistance (and live in the SAD 44 district) to make a better Christmas you need to fill out an application which you can pick up at Maine Street Realty. There is a box just inside the first door; just fill it out and leave it in the box or mail it to Christmas for Families, 156 Barker Road, Bethel, ME 04217. The other way is to call Nina at 836-3600 or e-mail ninawheeler@msn.com and leave a message and I will get back to you as soon as possible. Our goal this year is to have all the gifts delivered by Dec. 20. Anyone that has not heard from us by then please call.

We are also having a Benefit Bingo on Nov. 30, at Jackson-Silver Post 68 in Locke Mills. There will food sales and raffles; doors open at 4 p.m. and Bingo starts at 6 p.m.

*Nina Wheeler
Director, Christmas for Families*

GOULD GROUP AIDS NATIVE AMERICAN EFFORT

To the Editor:

The University of Southern Maine and Portland Friends Meeting will co-host an unprecedented historic event in celebration of Native American Awareness Month. Passamaquoddy tribal members, Esther Altwater Attean and Denise Altwater will speak about the history and need for a Truth and Reconciliation for native children Nov. 15 at 6:30 p.m. at Talbot Hall on the USM campus.

Gould Academy's student group REACHOUT is supporting this event by purchasing a \$110 Micmac basket that is being raffled off to raise money at the event. Additionally REACHOUT is making pumpkin, cranberry and ginger bread for 235 people that will be served at the reception following the panel discussion.

This event not only gives an historical overview and context for how the Wabanaki Truth and Reconciliation came to be, but also shares personal stories of aboriginal Mainers who experienced the consequences of these flawed policies and practices.

Since the signing of the Mandate in Augusta this past June 29, this will be the largest educational event about the Wabanaki Truth and Reconciliation to be held to date. All Portland area high schools, community colleges and universities are encouraged to attend. Teachers will gain greater understanding and sensitivity to issue for Maine Wabanaki communities. There will be educational resources for teachers and credit for contact hours for both teachers and social workers. Wabanaki poet Mihku Paul will speak, the Wabanaki historian and author Peter Lenz will have his books available, and master basket maker and Micmac elder Richard Sillobay's basket will be raffled off at the event.

Most Maine residents are not aware that there has been an intentional policy of assimilation of native peoples by the US government since the 1800's. By stripping them of their culture, language, family and community, the avowed intention has been to "kill the Indian and save the man." Forced residential schooling and forced adoption/foster arrangements with non-Native families set in motion a chain of intergenerational losses, as children without a strong sense of self, community, and culture passed on their trauma to their children. These wounds and losses are still felt in Maine native communities today.

This Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC) is being formed in Maine to discover the truth about the experiences of Wabanaki people with state child welfare programs, and to promote healing and lasting change for the children taken and their families.

*Arla Patch
Woodstock*

The Bethel Citizen

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CHRISTMAS FOR CHILDREN

To the Editor:

The Bethel Rotary Club is pleased to announce that it will once again be sponsoring its annual Christmas For Children program. Since 1987, this important community project has helped to provide important assistance during the holiday season for many needy children and families who live in the SAD 44 area.

Anyone interested in donating to this effort is urged to send his or her contribution to: Bethel Rotary Club Christmas For Children, PO Box 171, Bethel, ME 04217.

Requests for assistance may also be mailed to the same address or dropped off at any school office in SAD 44. Please note that assistance is provided only to families who reside in the SAD 44 area and requests can only be accepted from the parents or legal guardians of the children. The Rotary Club is pleased to be able to assist families with children up to and including high school age. All requests must include the name and age of each child. A telephone number, e-mail address (if available) and mailing address should also be included.

Once again this year, Rotarians will be collecting donations at the Bethel Shop n' Save on several Saturdays between now and the holidays.

On behalf of the entire Bethel Rotary Club, I would like to thank the community for the ongoing generosity and support it has shown for this program over the many years of its existence. Best wishes for a happy and healthy holiday season!

*Bruce F. Powell
President, Bethel Rotary Club*

WOODSTOCK GAZEBO THANKS

To the Editor:

We are writing to express our sincere thanks to the Chase Family for their gift to the Town of Woodstock of the Gazebo that now sits proudly on the Town Common in Remembrance Park. The Gazebo has already brought compliments to the Town and enjoyment to many.

The Chase family has a long and full history of involvement with the Town of Woodstock going back to the Town's beginning. Some have served in various town offices and committees and been active in the Historical Society.

Thanks go to many individuals who volunteered the time it took to construct. That team was headed by resident and volunteer firemen Ken Ruff. His skills in coordinating the group and making sure everything was ready and available before starting the project are appreciated. Members of the Highway Department, the Fire Department and PACE were involved in the process. Bob Breau, of Breau's, Too provided lunch for the crew during one of the workdays. Thank you all.

We are looking forward to seeing this Gazebo used for a variety of activities, especially as we move closer to the beginning of our 200th Anniversary Celebration that begins in 2015.

The Gazebo joins and complements the Candlestick Telephone, which was created and donated by another long-time Woodstock family descendant, Gilman Whitman. Remembrance Park seems to be doing just that, reminding us of our history as we plan to move on into the future together.

*Victor A. Young, Ronald Deegan, Stephen Bies
Woodstock Board of Selectmen*

SUPPORT LOCAL BUSINESSES

To the Editor:

The holidays are quickly approaching and the Bethel Area Chamber welcomes everyone to not only support the local businesses at this important time of year, but let us know if there are special events that you - or a group that you are affiliated with - are organizing between Thanksgiving and the New Year holiday. The Country Christmas in Bethel can include events and promotions of all kinds! The Local Wares Fair, featuring three-dozen crafters and artisans is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bethel Inn Conference Center. Free horse-drawn wagon rides will be offered from 1 to 3 p.m. that afternoon.

The chamber would love to be able to offer wagon rides every Saturday between Dec. 1 and the vacation week - but we are seeking sponsors who are willing to help us finance this much-loved amenity.

Please call the chamber office 824-2282 if you want to help ensure this activity.

Thanks for helping to make the Country Christmas in Bethel 2012 the best ever!

*Robin Zinchuk
Executive Director, Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce*

CAMPAIGN THANKS

To the Editor:

When I announced my candidacy for County Commissioner in District 2, I made a statement against the amount of money in the election process and pledged not to do road signs and to keep the cost of running the campaign as economical as possible.

Those in the know said I couldn't win unless I was willing to raise and spend \$5,100, and they were right as I lost with 32 percent of the vote. My opponent obviously had similar advice about campaign expenditures and heeded it by vast numbers of road signs and a great deal of advertising, not to mention give-a-way items. For my part, I expended just under \$900.

The ray of sunshine in all of this is that the 32 percent of you who voted for me also voiced your displeasure with the amount of money spent in the election process. The State of Maine was buried in campaign ads from super Pacs across the country. I am proud to say they did not affect the voters of Maine who went their own way in electing Angus King.

I stick by my initial statement, "There is something wrong with our democratic process when people of ordinary means are barred from the arena because they can't raise huge amounts of money." The question remains what will we, the people, do about this and how will we influence our party leaders, if you belong to one, to change the strangle hold money has on the democratic process of electing officials to represent our interests?

I'd be interested in hearing from others who would like to do something about this situation and perhaps form a group whose aim would be to reform the campaign and election process as it now exists. If that's your interest you could contact me at 392-3761 or jcrich@megalink.net.

*Jane C. Rich
Andover*

Celladore

'How do you like the climate?'

Will start by making some oatmeal, whole wheat molasses bread and reach down for the kettle. It is caught in a jam of jars. Once the dough is ready to rise I decide that this is the time to straighten out that lower cupboard. I sit on the floor and drag everything out. All summer, containers have been poked in with no order. I make a pile of Ball canning jars to take to the cellar; a pile of peanut butter jars to use for jelly to take for presents later; filled two boxes with all the odd sizes to take to the church kitchen to be used for people to carry home leftover food from suppers, no need for return; this saves the church dishes. Find two two-quart jars, the best size to get the maximum advantage from our antiquated icebox; just right for applesauce and a good time to make a batch of it now. Soon a great kettle of that is boiling with volcano gulps. The two jars will not hold it all; there must be more of them somewhere. I climb on the step stool and search in the cupboards seldom used up next to the ceiling. Sure enough, here are the jars half full of dried prune plums and nuts. I switch contents to smaller jars. Since I'm up there, I may as well set those shelves in order too. This done, the sauce is strained, jarred, the cooking dishes washed. Applesauce dishes turn the dishwater gray and dull, kill the suds. I get a new panful. These suds stay fresh and sparkling. I mustn't waste them so gather up some dingy-looking articles from the buffet in the dining room, the green dolphin candlesticks, the luster toothpick holder, a koware vase pencils kept in. As I replace them, now shining, a strange bird flashes by the window. His flight is too swift for identification, but how grimy the glasses look. I make some gentle suds with lukewarm water and carefully clean them. Now I can read the label, Lemair Fabi, Paris. How long it has been since they were used at the opera, but how light they are to handle when watching a fox steal along the stone wall. I prefer them to the heavy binocular. Now more clean suds not to waste.

I think of the piano keys, take my bowl of suds into the living room, sit down and strike a chord or two, am horrified. How many people have I asked to play lately? Why haven't I noticed a look of distaste when they touched those sticky keys? I hasten to clean them. Still I have suds. To the fireplace mantel; no sparkle here. Get the yellow kitchen chair, step up, pop the blue glass icosahedrons into the water. They come out March-sky clear. Dump the matches from the Canton bowl, wash that. Now the soft elating colors of exotic flowers and butterflies stand out. I must try to copy this for a hooked rug design sometime.

Back to the kitchen with the chair, start away, stop, look, it is really dirty. On with rubber gloves and get new hot suds, take the chair outside on the south steps and scrub it. It is snippy cold out but activity keeps me warm. In comes B.B.

"What are you doing home so early?" I ask. "It's not early. I'm later than usual." I glance at the clock. It's after one p.m. Where has the morning gone?

Our Back Pages

Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: The CPS 5th Grade Boston Fundraising Committee sponsored a Dinner Theater featuring a spaghetti dinner and entertainment by students, and local dancers and musicians.

Deaths: Joan D. Keniston, Anne Greely Troy, Marvin N. Beebe, John E. Sweeney, Eva Lillian Ny Mills, Randall H. Gilbert.

20 years ago: SMT soccer team co-captains, Telstar alumni Bruce Korhonen and Tim Chapman led the SMT Techs to a 8-8-1 season record.

Construction of a 1,000-seat, high-stakes bingo hall was being proposed for Albany Township.

Births: Christopher Frederick Bellman, Jordan Stanley Cole, Jillian May Rice, Errol Robert Silver, Keri Beverly Standeven, Katelynn Ann Sumner, Haannah Elizabeth Wheeler.

30 years ago: Andover Girl Scout Troop 674 sponsored a musical variety show at the Andover Town Hall.

The area received between 4 to 6 inches of snow on Nov. 15.

Deaths: Ian Scot Clough, Diana Lea Blake, Megan Rebekah McBride.

40 years ago: Sunday River Skiway Corporation announced it had reached a tentative agreement to sell controlling interest in the ski facility to Sherburne Corporation of Vermont.

A nighttime break at Ernest Angevine's Ski-doo shop was being investigated by the Maine State Police.

Birth: Heidi Marie Moore.

Deaths: Kenneth H. Mecham, Mrs. Kate M. Whitman.

50 years ago: Miss Ballard's and Mrs. Brown's classes moved from the primary school to Crescent Park School.

Birth: Michael Allen Vancil.

Deaths: Debby Bernstein, Wallace A. E. Peterson, Dr. Sherman S. Greenleaf, Arthur B. Ramsdell, Mrs. Siri L. Hakkarinen.

60 years ago: Snowfall amounting to about two inches arrived, giving pleasure to numerous hunters.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cole and Nancy were occupying the apartment at Richard Young's, Clark Street.

Birth: Sally Jean Deegan.

70 years ago: Leslie Davis' sawmill on the Middle Intervale road was burned. The loss was estimated at \$4,000.

Miss Ina Bean, R.N., Sunday River, left for Massachusetts to join a Red Cross Unit for Army duty.

Clarence McAllister, Albany, was shot in the leg while riding a bicycle. Richard Merriam, Auburn, who was hunting in the vicinity, pleaded not guilty to negligent shooting.

80 years ago: Bethel Democrats held a victory celebration following national election.

E. W. Dunn of South Portland died from a bullet wound received while hunting near Bell Hill, Albany.

Deaths: Mrs. Emma Cross, John B. Kimball.

90 years ago: George Tirrell, Locke Mills, purchased Dew Drop Inn and moved it near his house.

A large audience was present at the Methodist Church on a Sunday evening to listen to a sermon broadcast over the radio from Pittsburgh, Pa. Ray Crockett installed and operated his set for the evening.

L.A. Hall lost a valuable horse in a pasture at Ketchum. It was evidently shot in mistake for game.

110 years ago: The fountain on the common had been set.

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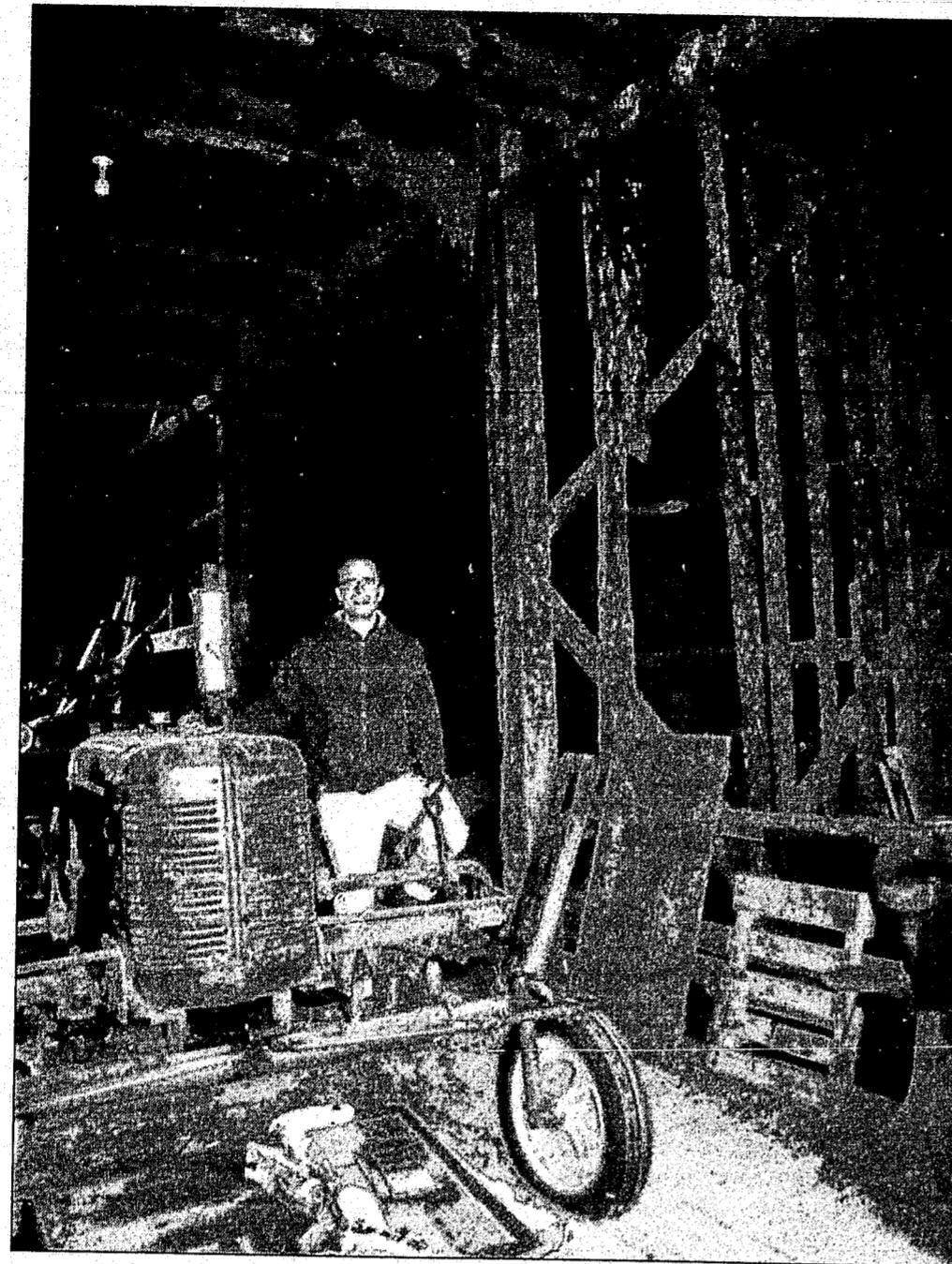
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The Bethel Citizen

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Barn

Continued from page 1



The second phase, the New England or Yankee style was prevalent in Maine from roughly 1800 to the 1930s. These barns were designed primarily to raise livestock. Many are attached to houses.

The third and final phase, the large, tall gambrel barns comprise most of the barns in Aroostook County and are detached from houses. Most Aroostook barns were built after 1900 for commercial purposes. Although they were originally built for horses and hay, after World War II they soon transformed to store equipment and machinery.

In areas outside of Washington and Aroostook counties, barns generally follow the New England or Yankee style, with a gable entry.

Early barns were solidly built using hand-hewn timber. Many were held together using English tying joints.

Perkins said the English tying joint has a lineage of more than 500 years from medieval England to America. The construction didn't change until the Civil War, when sawing timber came into more widespread use. "In my opinion, any barn with an English tying joint should be eligible for the National Register of Historic Places," Perkins said.

Such joints were used in the Haines Barn in East Bethel, where two barns from entirely different centuries are joined, displaying stylistic elements from two completely different eras.

The Haines barn is part of Powderhorn Farm, which has been in the Haines family since 1937.

The home was built by Revolutionary War veteran Captain Amos Powers in the early 1800s.

A modern tie-up section was added to the barn in 1960 to allow the farm

to continue dairy farming, according to Perkins' book. The new tie-up measured 36 by 36 square feet, and about 20 cattle were milked twice a day.

The 1960s barn was different from its forebears. Newly adopted regulations called for cement floors, where hoses could effectively clean them of pathogens.

Hay was kept in the old barn where the calving area was located.

Because of the topography, the addition was dug into an uphill slope. Constructing a manure basement was not possible, nor was it advocated as growing awareness of disease transmission mandated that manure be handled differently, usually someplace outdoors.



HAINES BARN-Left, James Haines inside the 1800 barn he now owns. Above, the outside of the barn in winter.

(Photos: left, R. Tiff; above, J. Haines)

Perkins' book also describes the challenges that faced the Haines farm, brought on by modern regulations.

In 1969, the farm discontinued the dairy business.

The Haines Farm today

James Haines, grandson of the original owner of the farm, is now the third generation owner. His uncle, Peter Haines, who had owned Powderhorn Farm, passed away in January, and James' family deeded their share of the farm to him, said James.

James said he regrets that his uncle passed away before Don Perkins' book was published. James met Don two years ago when he was interviewing his uncle about the history of the farm and barn for the book. Don was exploring ways to have his book published and James was pleased to help support the project. Now that the book has been released, James said he is very happy to see his uncle's story in it.

James was living in Gray when his uncle passed away. After the farm was deeded to him, he immediately put his house in Gray up for sale and, when it sold in May,

moved to East Bethel with his partner, Darren Goyette.

James is currently making plans to renovate some of the farm house rooms with the help of his father, George, who lives on Kimball Hill in East Bethel.

"My father is a skilled carpenter, and taught me the basics, but I welcome his help," said James.

While he admits to doing farming as a "hobby," he's already making plans to raise some goats and chickens. He often visited a farm in Cumberland that raised goats and it sparked his interest. He's looking into options for housing the goats and may use the lower tie-up of the barn. He said calves had been kept there back when the farm had dairy cows.

Various types of equipment and antique tractors are now housed in the barn, and it also serves as a workshop. James points with pride to a 1955 red tractor that was used for all farming needs back

then. He also calls attention to the rafters high above the tractor where an example of the English tying joint can be seen.

Just outside the barn in a large field overlooking the mountains, James wants to replant some fruit trees where his grandfather once had a grove.

James studied computer technology in college and worked in Portland. Someday he may consider returning to work in the computer field.

But for now he is busy working on the house and enjoying the peace and quiet of home at the farm that his grandparents bought some 75 years ago.

(Note: "The Barns of Maine: Our History, Our Stories" is available in the Bethel Historical Society's Museum Shop or it may be ordered direct from the author at www.ourbarns.com. To contact the author or to find out more about Maine's barns, visit www.ourbarns.com.)

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Join us for a traditional Thanksgiving dinner with country elegant atmosphere, beautiful holiday decor, and ice sculptures to greet you. Served from 1:00pm to 5:00pm in the Main Dining Room and Veranda.

Carved Roast Steamship Round of Beef served with horseradish and chive sour cream

Roast Turkey with home-style pan sauce

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Famine

Continued from page 1

orts and so thankful to God that you are all here to help fight world hunger. And, we're going to do it one hour at a time."

While teens viewed the short video, they saw, some for the first time, what life is like in poverty-stricken countries; how hard it is to find food, the disease people are exposed to and the child labor and abuse that takes place.

Several teens said they were enticed to join the project so they could hang out with their friends, play games and just get away from home for the night, but after seeing the video, they had a new respect of why they were there.

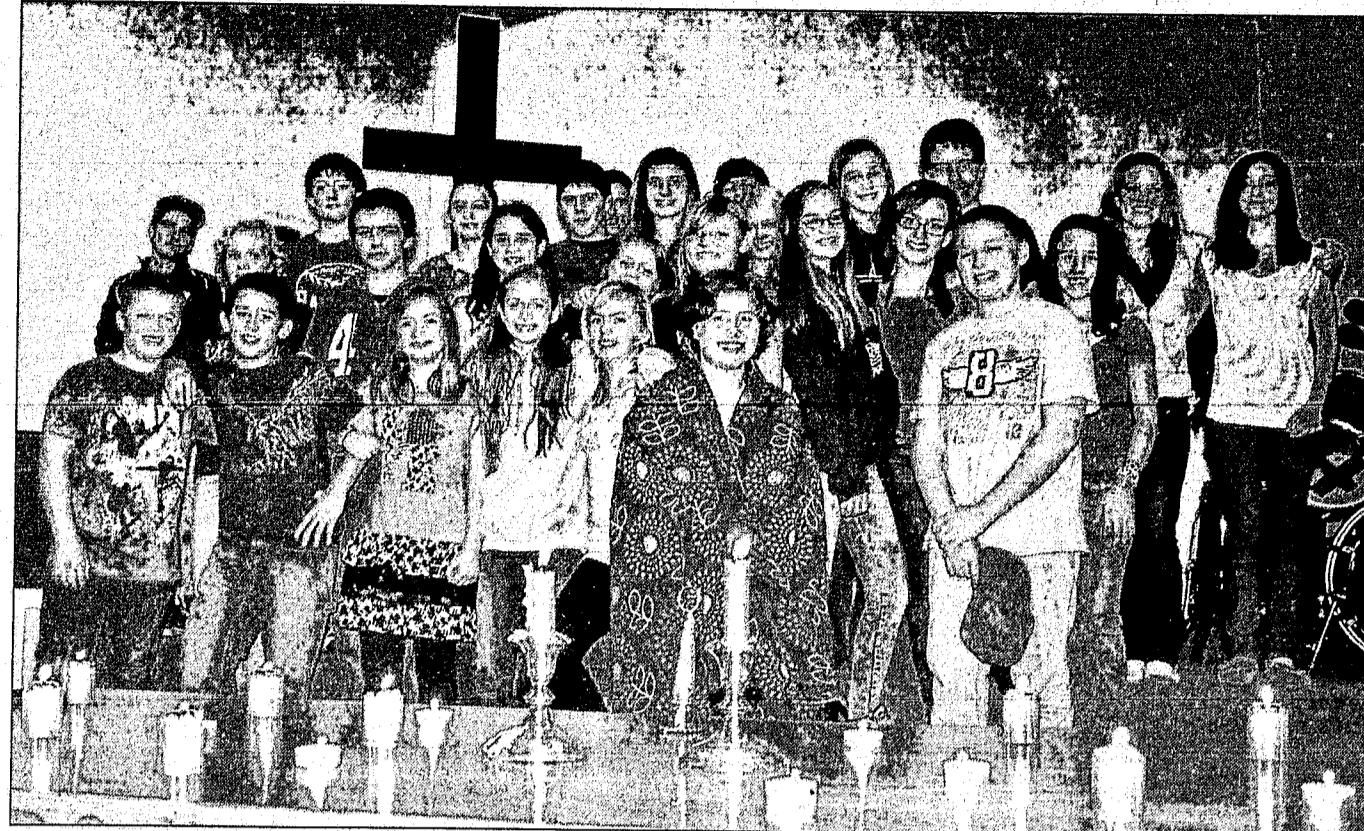
They learned that they can feed a child for an entire month on \$30. The group brainstormed ideas on how they could raise funds in order to sponsor a child for the next year.

Several teens said that they could save babysitting money, save their funds from the work they perform on farms or at a family business, and others thought of selling homemade crafts or performing various jobs for neighbors.

It was unanimously agreed by the group that they would pick a child to sponsor, and each teen would bring \$1 per month to church in order to feed that child for the next year.

"This is so amazing," said Lutzo. "I can't get over how willing they all are to help. God is so good and it just goes to show you how good He is when kids come together like this." He cited 1 John 3:18, "Dear children, let us not love with words or speech, but with actions and in truth."

Volunteer Jim Rose told the group that with their funds raised, and with the matching funds from



More than 30 teens turned out at the Bethel Alliance Church on Friday night to take part in the 30 Hour Famine. The teens joined together to raise enough money, with matching funds from World Vision, to feed 20 children for an entire year. Candles, lighting the foreground, are representative of them.

(Photo: Cherri Crockett)

World Vision, the group raised enough money to feed 20 children for an entire year.

The youth group raised \$1,500, and with the matching funds from World Vision, they will have raised \$7,500.

Before the teens headed outside for a campfire, they gathered in the dimly-lit sanctuary where 20 candles were arranged on a table. Lutzo invited those teens who had raised funds to light a candle.

"These candles represent the lives of each of the children you are helping to feed," said Lutzo.

With each lighting of a candle, the room grew brighter. Once all the candles were lit, Lutzo invited teens and volunteers to share a testimony of prayer with the group or within their own hearts.

Several teens voiced their prayers aloud, some

through tears of joy at the thought of being able to help those with so little, and others in realizing what they have, and the depths of what those in need don't have.

While teens readied themselves to go outside and enjoy their campfire, several said how different their perspective is on the project now that they've watched the video and were able to get a visual on just how much they really can help.

Hope, a 15-year-old visitor from Oxford Hills Christian Academy, said "When I was younger my family and I supported a little girl, but I guess I really didn't understand what it was all about. I didn't realize the difference you can make. I'm just now beginning to experience my own Christianity, you know without relying so much on my

parents' views, and I see so many possibilities of what I can do with my life. It's really exciting to think of how I can help."

Over the next several hours the group played more games, had time for prayer and eventually found their sleeping bags and slept for several hours. Upon waking they gathered for the final hours of the famine for fellowship and reflection on what they had accomplished.

On Sunday, Lutzo invited several members of the group, volunteers and parents to share their testimony with the congregation.

"As a parent walking in when it was time to break the fast," said Seneca Corriveau. "I was overwhelmed with joy to see the children so calm and not rushing to get food. Seeing my daughter participating in something so amazing to help other children gave me a great sense of pride of who she

has become. It was just a wonderful thing to see her being led by God, just as she was when she took her first steps. It just warmed my heart."

At the conclusion of the service, Rose said, "This has been an eye-opening experience for these teens to be able to help those they don't know. Children who don't have faces in our minds, but children who God does know. God has already picked them out and is preparing them to receive these gifts."

To donate to the program, visit www.30hourfamine.org.

Upton

Continued from page 1

lectmen, he said, the warrant for the special town meeting had been addressed to a selectman, and no signed statement was completed.

In this case, the warrant was addressed to both Pepler and the remaining selectman, Wanda Hall.

After the validity of the procedure was questioned, Pepler contacted the Maine Municipal Association. MMA confirmed that technically it was not legitimate, and the town could potentially be taken to court over it, he said.

Pepler said he had checked town meeting records for the past decade and found the warrants had followed the same procedure he and Hall used.

Both Pepler and Hall have been on the board less than a year.

Pepler said they decided against calling another special town meeting for a re-vote on the selectman's seat. "We didn't want to spend the money for another special town meeting," he said.

In addition, he said, some residents have left town for the winter and would not be able to attend.

So instead the board will wait to set a vote on the seat for the next annual town meeting, which will be in June, said Pepler. Brown's seat expires then.

In the meantime Kenyon will not serve, and Pepler and Hall will conduct town business, Pepler said.

He said he feels that he and Hall will be able to come to agreement on issues to be decided between now and then, so that town business may move forward.

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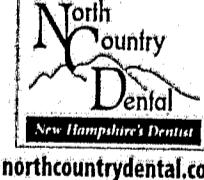
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Thursday, Nov. 15, 2012

The Bethel Citizen

Page 5

Savage

Continued from page 1

Matthew Noyes stepped in to break up the argument. Savage was then arrested, Landis said, "because of his words and actions," including "making threats toward the town manager."

Savage and his brother Ron Savage were at that meeting to submit a petition to repeal the town's sign ordinance.

Doar said he asked for Sheriff's Department's presence after recent threats from Rick Savage. He said the developer had harassed the town clerk

and sent someone to Doar's home over a petition to remove the town's sign ordinance.

He said Rick Savage had spoken to the Ordinance Review Committee about changes he proposed to the town's sign ordinance. "It was not a bad proposal," Doar said at the time.

However, the committee opted not to move forward with Savage's idea, instead recommending an ad-hoc committee to look specifically at the ordinance.

Savage didn't like that, Doar said, and petitioned to eliminate the sign ordinance. However, he missed the May 9 deadline to get his petition on the May 14 meeting agenda.

Doar said Rick Savage called the town clerk at home and yelled and swore at her.

After that, Doar said, Savage sent someone to Doar's house with a copy of the petition. He said the evening visit was "completely inappropriate and a little unnerving."

OCSD Patrol Log

Monday, Nov. 5

At 7:39 a.m., a report was received that a tractor trailer had gone off the East B Hill Road in Upton. There was no damage. Deputy Josh Wyman was assigned.

Tuesday, Nov. 6

At 8:58 a.m. Deputies Josh Wyman and Mike Halacy responded to the Upton Town Office for a report that a subject was causing a disturbance. The subject was removed from the property.

At 2:02 p.m. on Hatstat Road in Albany Deputy Dani Welch arrested Robert Matteson, 37, on a warrant for unpaid fines for operating after suspension.

Wednesday, Nov. 7

At 12:08 p.m. a report was received of store windows shot by a BB gun on Main Street in Hanover. A BB was found. Deputy Josh Wyman responded. It appeared the shot came from a car.

Thursday, Nov. 8

At 9:31 a.m. Cpl. Justin Brown responded to the West Bethel Road in Bethel for a report that several vehicles had been damaged or had parts stolen from them.

At 12:20 p.m. Cpl. Justin Brown responded to the West Bethel Road in Bethel for a traffic accident. The driver had drifted off the road and struck a utility pole. There were no injuries.

Friday, Nov. 9

At 11:41 a.m. a caller in Hanover reported the windshield of his pickup was damaged by a BB on Route 2. Deputy Mike Halacy responded.

Saturday, Nov. 10

At 12:02 p.m. a complainant on the West Bethel Road reported that, while outside smoking a cigarette and in the company of his dog, he was chased inside his residence by a neighborhood dog. Deputy Dani Welch responded and spoke with the dog owner and the ACO. A summons was issued for a dog at large.

CORRECTION

WOODSTOCK ELECTION RESULTS-The election results in last week's Citizen omitted Woodstock. Results for Milton only were listed under Woodstock/Milton. Following are the Woodstock results: President: Obama 351/Romney 344. Senator: Dalton 4/Dill 81/Dodge 27/King 356/Summers 218. U.S. Rep.: Michaud 394/Ray 286. State Sen. 14: Calden 233/Greaney 81/Patrick 343. State Rep.: Broderick 229/Crockett 459. Register Probate: Dilworth 397/Gutekunst 264. Question 1: Yes 302/No 403. Question 2: Yes 290/No 396. Question 3: Yes 435/No 263. Question 4: Yes 487/No 211. Question 5: Yes 395/No 298.



NOTICE: The annual meeting of Project Opportunity, Inc. will be held in conjunction with its regular Board of Directors meeting on November 27th, 2012 at 4pm at Telstar High School in the Principal's Conference Room.

Doug Jones
Norway Savings Customer
Owner of Cross Excavation



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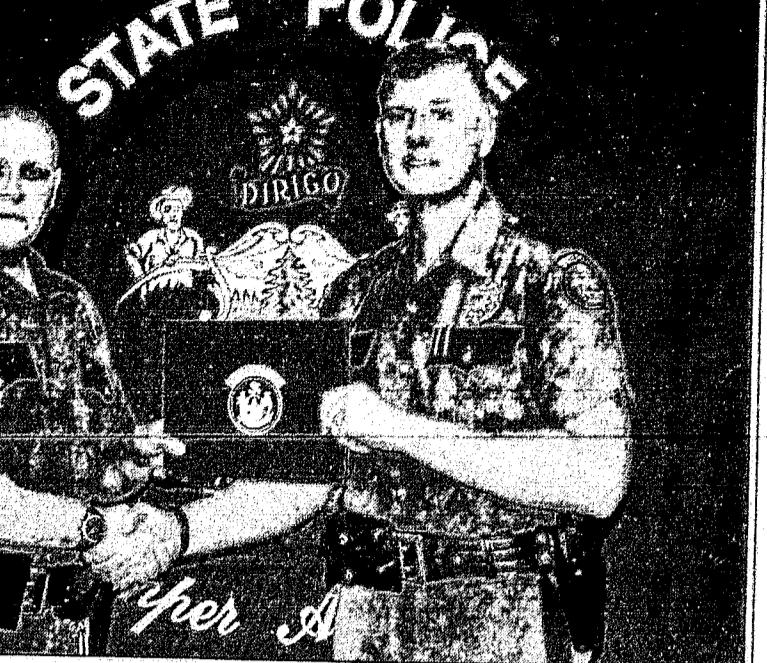
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TROOPER TILSLEY PROMOTED-The newest sergeant in the State Police is Kyle Tilsley from Locke Mills, shown here with Colonel Robert Williams. Tilsley is an 18-year State Police veteran and has patrolled in Oxford County the entire time, according to a press release. He will now serve as a supervisor for the troopers patrolling in that area and the rest of Troop B, out of the State Police barracks in Gray.

(Photo: Maine State Police)

The Bethel Citizen

For complete local news coverage

Public Hearing Town of Woodstock, Maine

The Woodstock Board of Selectmen will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday November 20, 2012 at 6:00 PM at the Town Office to take comments and hear discussion on the October 1, 2012 - June 30, 2013 Appendixes A, B, & C as revised for the General Assistance Ordinance as established by Maine General Assistance law (Title 22 MRSA 4305(4)).

These appendices establish the amount of general assistance that is available to qualifying citizens for housing, food, heating and utilities.

A copy of the document is on file at the Woodstock Town office.

Board of Selectmen
Woodstock, Maine

PUBLIC NOTICE: NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE

Please take notice that the Town of Bethel, 19 Main Street, Bethel, ME 04217, phone #207-824-2669, is intending to file a Site Location of Development Act permit application pursuant to the provisions of 38 M.R.S.A. 481 thru 490 with the Maine Department of Environmental Protection on or about November 15, 2012.

The application is for the construction of a terminal building and new entrance road at the Bethel Regional Airport on North Road in Bethel, Maine.

A request for a public hearing or a request that the Board of Environmental Protection assume jurisdiction over this application must be received by the Department in writing, no later than 20 days after the applications are found by the Department to be complete and are accepted for processing. A public hearing may or may not be held at the discretion of the Commissioner or Board of Environmental Protection. Public comment on the applications will be accepted throughout the processing of the application.

The application will be filed for public inspection at the Department of Environmental Protection's office in Portland during normal working hours. A copy of the application may also be seen at the municipal office in Bethel, Maine.

Written public comments may be sent to the regional office in Portland where the applications are filed for public inspection:

MDEP, Southern Maine Regional Office,
312 Canco Road, Portland, Maine 04103

Thanksgiving

Serving 12 noon to 5:30 pm

Appetizers

Cream of Mushroom Soup

Shrimp Cocktail

Sweet Potato Bisque

with Crabmeat

Salad

Field Green Salad
with Bleu Cheese,
Grapes and Walnuts
served with Fresh Rolls

Entrees

Traditional Roast Turkey

\$29.00

Stuffed Baked Haddock

\$29.00

Prime Rib

\$32.00

Chicken Roulade

\$24.00

Veal Piccata

\$34.00

Fillet Mignon with Mushroom Bordelaise

\$34.00

1/2 Roasted Duck

\$25.00

Portabella Mushroom Ravioli

\$32.00

Dessert

Bread Pudding • Pumpkin Pie • Crème Brûlée

Pirofiterole with Ice Cream and Chocolate Ganache

All Entrée Prices include Appetizer, Salad, Entrée and Dessert

Taxes and Gratuities are not included.

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ENTERTAINMENT

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Nov. 15, 16, & 17th

IT'S A

DENNY BREAU

WEEKEND!

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Thursday, Nov. 15, 2012

held at the Grange Hall with the January and February meetings at Alice Hoyt's.

The Thanksgiving basket will be drawn at the Nov. 17 meeting, which is Saturday, 10 a.m., at the Grange Hall with a potluck dinner.

Olive Risko read some old newspaper clippings from Grange meetings held in 1928, 1938, and 1940.

Program: Opening thought, by Bertha de Haas; song, America the Beautiful; Thoughts on the Price of Freedom by Bertha; song, Yankee Doodle Dandy; each person told of something they remembered about World War II; song, Battle Hymn of the Republic.

Remember to bring your items for the Thanksgiving basket to the Nov. 17 meeting.

The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens met at the Locke Mills Church on Thursday, Nov. 1. A delicious dinner of soup and chowder was served. A game party was enjoyed. Next meeting is at the Legion Hall on Dec. 6, with dinner put on by the Ladies Auxiliary. The Forestdale Children with their bells will entertain us. Please bring items for the food pantry and Christmas for Kids. If you wish to exchange gifts or cards, bring them.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday School at 9:15, Morning Worship at 10:30, Evening Service at 6 p.m. Wednesday is Prayer Meeting at 6:30. On Sunday, Nov. 18, there will be a potluck dinner following the morning service and a 1 p.m. afternoon service instead of a 6 p.m. one.

It was good to see so many people out to vote.

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



Sunday breakfast at the Ladies Aid was, as always, very good. The weekly

breakfasts are not scheduled to begin until after Christmas. The Ladies will host the Community Christmas Party Saturday, Dec. 1. The party will be in the school and will start at 6 p.m. and will include some special gifts. They won't tell me any more about the special gifts, perhaps they feel that I would somehow let

the news leak out.

It was amusing to see a large cat sitting on the lawn of the Upton House. The cat was under the bird feeder, looking up, and appeared to be waiting for breakfast to drop in.

The woodshed is full, let "the dance" begin!

Call 533-2010 or e-mail backstjoe@gmail.com with your news.

Locke's Mills

By BETSEY FOSTER



The Greenwood and Woodstock brush and stump dump is now closed for the season. The swap shop/free store at the recycling center has also shut its doors until the spring.

The Mt. Abram Ski Club is accepting applications for scholarships for the 2012-2013 season. Funds are available for groups or individuals participating in snow sports in the western Maine area. If you or someone you know may be interested in applying, please contact Mt. Abram by e-mail before Dec. 1 at skiclus@skimtabram.com.

Once again, I am in error. Remember a few weeks ago when I said it would not be the last time? Well, it wasn't. Janet Bartlett is really married to Nick, not to Ken as I named him.

Best wishes to our fire chief Al Curtis, Jr., as he goes through treatment for a recurrent cancer.

OK all you loggers and history buffs, here is something for you. The film "In the Blood" will be shown at Telstar High School Auditorium this Friday, Nov. 16, 7 p.m. "In The Blood" sheds a new light on the character, history, and importance of the legendary Maine loggers of the last century.

The performance incorporates film, live music, and projections of still images. Tickets may be reserved by calling: 890-6386 and paid at the door. Adults \$7, seniors 65+ and children 12 and under are \$5.

The bird feeders are out and, so far, it is winged creatures showing up. I'm sure the four-footed squirrel-birds will find their way any day now. Besides the usual birds, there is also a pair of tufted titmice. These delight-

ful birds are about the size of a chickadee, gray and buff coloration, and have a peak on top of their head. I assumed these titmice were migrating through until I did a bit of reading about them. It seems they do not migrate. That means these are likely the same pair I saw all summer. They do not gather in flocks but instead remain in the territory as a pair.

Tufted titmice hoard food in fall and winter and store many of the seeds they get. Usually, the storage sites are within 130 feet of the feeder. The birds take only one seed per trip and shell the seeds before hiding them. They live in tree cavities. That is a good reason to save one or two dead trees so they and other creatures can nest in them.

If you are one of the many bird watchers around here, there is a good project entitled Project Feeder sponsored by Cornell University. You report the birds you see at

The Bethel Citizen



BACC BOARD-The Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors recently held its annual meeting. Pictured are, kneeling: staff member Julia Reuter and Maggie Kroenke. Sitting: Robin Zinchuk, Glen Holmes, retiring staff member Rosalie Holliiday, Shelley Bowen, Rena McGrew. Back: Dave Nivus, Brad Jerome, Lloyd Sweetser, Bill Strauss, Sarah Glasfeld, Amanda Moran, Steve Etheridge, Hiram Towle, Ron Savage, Chad McGrew, Jim Mann. Absent: Board members: Lauri Knowles-Heron, Sara Hemeon, Michelle Mador and new staff member Jessie Perkins. (Submitted photo)

ful birds are about the size of a chickadee, gray and buff coloration, and have a peak on top of their head. I assumed these titmice were migrating through until I did a bit of reading about them. It seems they do not migrate. That means these are likely the same pair I saw all summer. They do not gather in flocks but instead remain in the territory as a pair.

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If you are one of the many bird watchers around here, there is a good project entitled Project Feeder sponsored by Cornell University. You report the birds you see at

your feeder and that helps them determine population health. Check it out at <http://www.birds.cornell.edu>

It is the time of the turkey. The first community turkey supper was last weekend at the Alder River Grange, and it was free for veterans. A good meal was had and an honor done. If you missed that, keep reading.

The next one is the annual Turkey Tuesday. This great event has been going on for over 20 years. It is a community meal open to all with great food, a broad spectrum of folks attending (even republican and democrats sit together!), and proceeds help the area's poor. It takes place Tuesday, Nov. 20, 6 p.m., at the Legion Hall on the Gore Road, Locke's Mills. Turkey, gravy, stuffing, and mashed potatoes are provided through the Good Food Store in Bethel. Folks who attend bring two things: 1) a potluck

dish to share; and 2) a donation of either cash or non-perishable food. The donations go to our area food bank which helps people in crisis meet their basic needs. Food, friends, and helping others. Be sure to attend this community event.

After this meal comes our own celebrations on Thanksgiving Day. Burp!

If you make it through that, there is a public supper to benefit the Greenwood Fire Department and Legion Auxiliary on Saturday, Nov. 24, 5 p.m. at the Legion Hall on the Gore Road - \$7 adults, kids under 12 \$3.

Send news to 3taichi6@gmail.com.

Albany

By CATHY BENNETT

Hello from Albany on this very mild and restful day. I just watched the Patriots and Bills football game and I called it a comedy of errors! At least the Patriots won!

This week started out with the election on Tuesday. Thank goodness it is over with. Let's hope that at least some of the promises will be kept.

Last week Margaret and Franklin Barton attended their great-granddaughter's first birthday party at the home of Jeff and Sue Barton.

Callers at the Bartons this last week have been Roger and Yvette Barton, Jeff and Sue Barton and yours truly.

Jimmy Barton is one of the lucky hunters in the neighborhood. He got a nice six-point buck.

I want to wish Brian Inman the very best with the opening of his restaurant.

Take care everyone. Have a great week.

Andover

By JANE RICH

Winners at the recent Hunter's Supper were as follows: Hunter's Survival Kit, Dick Merrill; Cabela's Gift Certificate, Allen Bodwell; Fifty-Fifty, Shirley York.

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- 11/23 Friday Night: Grand Ave featuring Poke Chop and the Other White Meat
- 11/23 Friday Apres Ski Party at the Foggy Goggle featuring Dave Grange Duo
- 11/24 Saturday Apres Ski Party at the Foggy Goggle featuring Royal Hammer

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Serving 11-4

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Walk-ins Welcome

A group of quilters met on Saturday at the CEB working on various projects, some of which were for charities. The next work-meeting of the group at the CEB will be on Dec. 1 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information contact Shirley York at 369-0575.

The Andover Food Pantry will be having several holiday projects over the next few weeks to help area families in need. Thanksgiving Baskets will be distributed on Friday, Nov. 16, since Thanksgiving is very early this year, on the 22nd. Baskets will be assembled sometime on Thursday and help is needed for this project.

Once again the "Star Project" will provide Christmas gifts for children in the community. The pantry group volunteers will be at the Tin Mountain Round-up at Sunday River on Saturday and Sunday of this week to collect canned goods, which will be given to the pantry to help stock the shelves. They will need help unloading these items at Andover and then stocking the shelves. If you have some time to aid in this important community project, please call Linda Couture at 364-7968. The food pantry will not be open on Tuesday, Nov. 20, as baskets will be picked up on the previous Friday.

Turnout for the election last week was heavy. By 9:15 sixty persons had voted following the 8 a.m. opening of the polls and traffic was good all day long.

The annual Christmas Fair day in Andover will be Dec. 8. Those wishing tables at the First Congregational Church should contact Marsha Burns at 392-1894. This portion of Andover Christmas Fair day will open at 8:30 a.m. with coffee and donuts, a food table and a luncheon. Vendors will include the Andover Historical Soci-

ety. The Reverend Dan Johnson will be leading a class in the history and polity of the United Church of Christ at the First Congregational Church on Monday, Nov. 19, at 6 p.m. This course, originally scheduled for Nov. 9, was canceled due to the weather, as it was snowing in some places.

The Andover Town Office will be closed Wednesday, Nov. 21 and Thursday, Nov. 22 for Thanksgiving.

A personal thank you to all those who supported my candidacy for District 2 County Commissioner, which was approximately 32 percent of the vote, and for your kind words of encouragement following the election.

Mason

By RICHARD GROVER



On Sunday, Veterans Day, pastor John Williams at the West Bethel Union

Church was talking to the children about the meaning of Veterans Day. As part of his talk, he displayed a large black and white photo of his dad among a whole battalion of soldiers taken in 1945 (near the end of WWII). One little boy raised his hand and asked, "Was that picture taken before they had color?" Everyone laughed!

I had a bad day last Friday while I was doing some logging. It started when I had to tinker one of my chainsaws before I could get it to run; that was my newest saw, too! Later, I felled a rather large maple tree and was sawing off the butt log just below the first crotch in the tree. Because the tree was suspended over a low place in the ground beneath, I made only a shallow cut on the top side

of the trunk before beginning an "undercut" to finish severing the log. Somehow the pressure of the weight of the tree branch above the crotch bent the wrong way, and my saw blade was tightly pinched and was unmovable! No problem! I took my second chainsaw and began a new cut on the top side of the log just above where the first saw was pinched, thinking this would relieve the pressure on the other saw. Wrong! This saw was soon pinched and unmovable too!

After sitting down and thinking about where I could borrow another saw, I had an inspiration. I could take my bar wrench, remove the nuts attaching the saw body to the bar and chain, freeing the saw for further use, with a new bar and chain. I did this with both saws, in case the log should roll over when I finally severed it and possibly damage one of the saws. I just happened to have an old saw bar and a new chain hanging on the wall in my shop.

When I finally got the tree severed, one bar and chain was freed, but the other remained firmly pinched in the under side of the log. In order to relieve the pressure I had to roll the log over, but it was too heavily rolled against a stump to move with a cant dog. Another inspiration. I could bring the winch cable to the log at a right angle and hook a choker chain around the log so that it would roll the log over when I engaged the winch. Success! When the log rolled over, the other bar and chain came loose!

The final frustration of

the day came when I was dragging the log over the berm at the edge of my little frog pond. All was fine until the tractor and I passed the pond about 100 feet, when "Clunk!" The end of the cable yanked out of the winch, leaving my log on the berm! I failed to notice that the cable ratchet released when the log topped the berm. The log remained attached to the cable, but the weight of the log allowed the cable to come unwound from its spool, and the end of the cable yanked out of the pinch fitting when it came taut! I then had to take tractor, winch and cable back to the garage, cut the frayed end of the cable, re-attach it to the winch spool and go back after my logs. A perfect end to a bad day!

So. Woodstock

By LOLALEE DILLINGHAM



Condolences to the family of Jennie V. Kilponen. Prayers to each family member on the loss of your loved one.

Brrr ... the wind is blowing a gale here today and the temp is only 45°. The sun is so nice streaming through the windows and warming the house.

The DECMA Legends show was a huge success - was glad to see so many folks show up.

Awards were presented throughout the afternoon: Fiddlin' Harrold Carter award was presented to Doug Hayden; Yodelin Slim Clark Memorial Award was presented to Arlette Richards; Jim Dyer Memorial Award

was presented to Yogi Dillingham; Jane Leet Memorial Award was presented to Marie Paradis; Lenny Breau was presented to Doug Hayden; Life Time Achievement Award was presented to BJ Moreau and Patti Jean Michaud; Deceased Pioneer Award was presented to Russ Adams Family and Ester Staley; Beverly Treadwell Memorial Award was presented to Megan Martin; Wendall Hamilton Memorial Award was presented to Stevie Cee; Bill Clements Memorial Award was presented to Sharon Buck (WEBB, 98.5); Media Award was presented to WEBB, 98.5; Lucianne Giasson Memorial Award was presented to Connie Courteau; Elvira Morris Memorial Award was presented to Connie Fletcher; Bill Giasson Memorial Award was presented to Linda Jo Marchant; Ruth Dennett "Guiding Light" Memorial Award was presented to Jackie Harmon; Family of the Year Award was presented to The Knowles Family; Fan of the Year Award was presented to Brenda Brown; Mr. Down East Award was presented to Yogi Dillingham; Miss Down East award was presented to

Mary Hamilton; Joanne and Elizabeth Anne Leet Memorial Award was presented to Madison Parlin; Evans Fitch Memorial Award was presented to Patrick Libby; "Pioneer Johnny Utah" Memorial Award was presented to Gary Moffett; Dick Curless Memorial Award was presented to Denny Breau; Pioneer of the Year was Barry Wood; and The Ken MacKenzie Memorial Award was presented to Lolalee Dillingham.

Special thanks to all who voted for me this year. It was a great honor to receive the Ken MacKenzie Memorial Award this year.

Very few hunters out this way so far - don't see the deer quite as often as we did before hunting season.

Our first snowstorm only brought about an inch or so - it was gone the next day. I was glad to see it gone so quickly, as I am not ready for that stuff yet. In case I do not get my column in next week, I want to take this time to wish each of you a very Happy Thanksgiving!

That's all from the valley this week, stay well, enjoy each day.

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MAHOOSUC KIDS!

Enrichment opportunities for the children in SAD #44

From the Director

Many thanks to everyone who helped make our annual "Lights On Afterschool" afternoon a tremendous success. We were so fortunate to have 13 students from the Middle and High Schools volunteer their time face painting, running games, and best of all setting up and working the Haunted Hallway! This year marks the 13th annual Lights On Afterschool with more than one million Americans taking part in the nationwide rally to support afterschool programs. Lights On Afterschool celebrates the skills students learn at our afterschool programs. Thanks to all the friends and families of MKA that continue to support the work we do afterschool.

MKA Board of Directors would like to welcome Callie Pecunies and Melissa Doar who just recently joined our Board. We are fortunate to have such dedicated people volunteer their time to our organization. Happy Thanksgiving!

Julie Hart,
MKA Director



Reagan, Karen, Racheal, Ella, and Hiram love to play in the leaves.



Hiram Towle blows up the Blobber he made during "icky" science.



THS cooking class: we made tempeh, sweet potato and black bean tacos with spiced greek yogurt and guacamole.



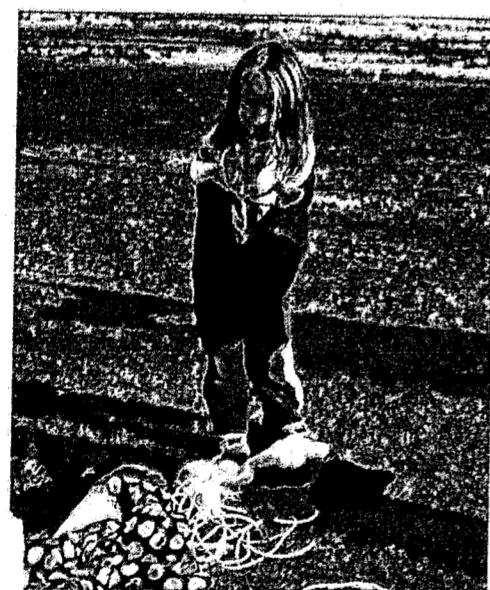
Darrin LeClair made a mask



Briar Huard gets ready to break a board with his feet during karate class.



Bernadette LaForte working on a clay project.



Izaac Greenberg participating in Relay Games.



Tim Wakefield and his scary spider.



Amanda Jordan teaches her theater group at the Woodstock School how to apply stage makeup.



Ellen Files and Shelby Thorman at Lights on After School.



Marianna Colby and Peyton Meader at Lights on After School.

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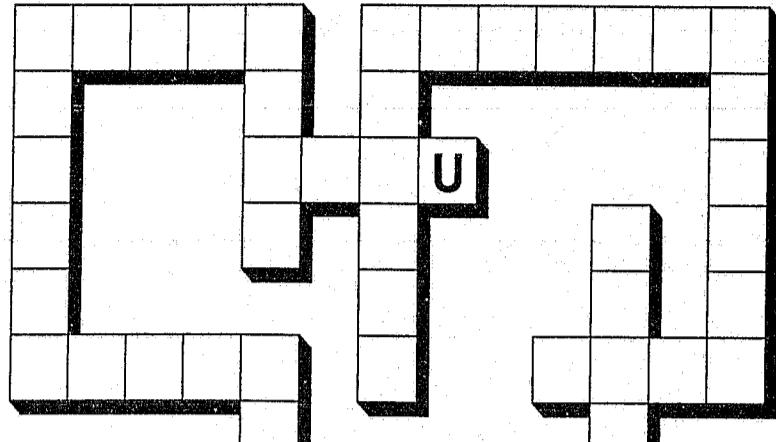
Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

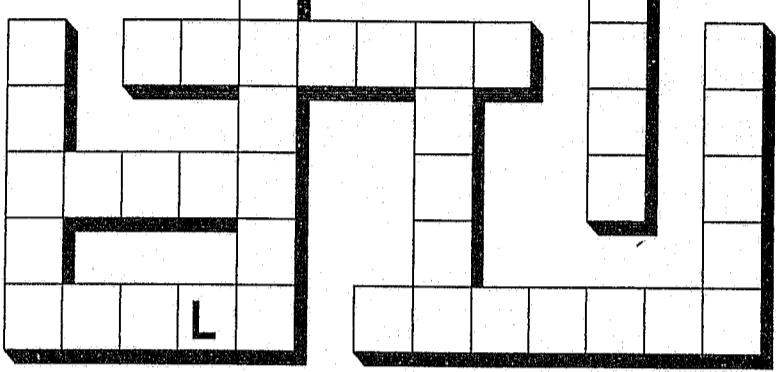
CRISSCROSS - "ME" WORDS

Each word will fit into one spot in the grid. Use the starting letters as a guide and fit each word into its spot. All words will be used, so cross off each one after you put it into the grid.

4 Letters

LIME
MELT
MENU

5 Letters

GAMES
MERGE
METAL
METER
SLIME
SMELL
WOMEN

6 Letters

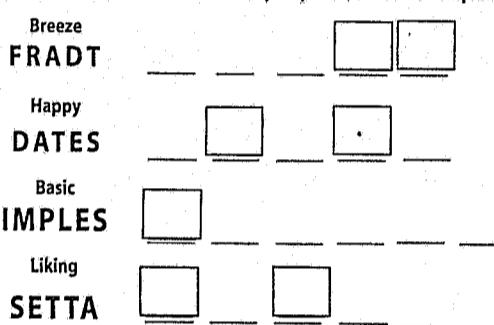
MELLOW
MENTAL
OMELET

7 Letters

BEDTIME
ELEMENT
IMMENSE
MEMENTO
NUMERALFor more puzzle fun, go to www.brainzzles.com

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!



Super Crossword

HABITAT EXPANSION

ACROSS	51	Mama's other half	84	Salmon hue	85	"Cats 101"	4	Used against U-boats, e.g.	40	"Whatever wants ..."	79	monster (lizard type)
1 Building front	52	Is sorry about	88	Mu — port	89	Internet	5	Spanish for "God"	41	Not in cipher	80	Looks upon with a grin
7 Tube commercials	53	Walesa of Solidarity	90	Emotional access co.	91	Hit Nintendo game for the Wii	6	SC hours	42	Heelless slip-ons	81	—mo
12 Selective breeding site	55	Those elected	92	Church officer's residence	93	Prefix for the birds?	7	Ditchdiggers	43	Litter's littlest suspended	84	Sentence units
20 Dreamy guy	56	More	94	Residence	95	Oily org.?	8	Church	44	Is (relay option)	85	Z (the gamut)
21 Opponent	57	ogreish	96	officer's residence	97	Caretaker	9	oiler	45	Grief	86	Holiday quaff
22 Waters off Buffalo	58	And I mean fast!"	98	game for the Wii	99	Captain of the Pequod	10	What's up wit —?"	47	Early Cosby TV series	87	Shady walk
23 Honor given by a mayor	59	Age-old	101	Bara of silent films	102	Fry a bit	11	Foxy	51	Palette filler	88	Calm down
25 1953	61	Western film for which Burl Ives won an Oscar	103	Yale Daily News reader	104	Like Russias	12	Like sludge	52	Rolten	89	Tiny drink
Frankie Laine hit	62	Magio-using	105	Big annual beauty contest	106	Forbidden	13	Forbidden	53	Impaled	90	Fricassées
26 — Island (old immigration gateway)	63	Rock music subcategory	107	Like Russia	108	Island guitar	14	Island guitar	54	Subly	91	Star Trek
27 Not — bet	64	Elf wearer	109	News reader	110	News reader	15	Removes from a roster	55	Internet —	92	(viral) role
28 Rock music subcategory	65	Elf wearer	111	Contacts via a letter	112	Bara of silent films	16	Deceptive moves	56	Plus others:	93	Risk
29 "ER" actress Laura	66	Elf wearer	113	Appealed to God	114	Continuity interrupter	17	Sporting site	57	"My People" author Abba	94	Quartz used in marbles
30 Year's 365	67	Elf wearer	115	Fry a bit	116	Interrupter	18	Bolt variety	58	Plus others:	95	Babbled
31 Hillary Clinton, e.g.	68	Elf wearer	117	Ready if required	118	Period in history	19	Edwin of the Reagan cabinet	59	Mark, as a ballot box	96	Mark, as a ballot box
32 Ball caller	69	Elf wearer	119	Ready if required	120	Period in history	20	Reagan cabinet	60	Draw on	97	50-Across partner in comedy
33 Port of Cuba	70	Elf wearer	121	Ready if required	122	Remainding	21	Draw on	61	Remaining	98	With 72-Down, air passenger's preference
39 — now or never!"	71	Elf wearer	123	Ready if required	124	Remainding	22	Heavy	62	Finger locale	99	Down, air passenger's preference
40 Lower back's area	72	Elf wearer	125	Ready if required	126	Remainding	23	Heavy	63	Draw on	100	In need of sutures
44 Sty dwellers	73	Elf wearer	127	Ready if required	128	Remainding	24	Heavy	64	Eye	101	Be in need of sutures
46 Phi follower	74	Elf wearer	129	Ready if required	130	Remainding	25	Heavy	65	1200 hours	102	Be in need of sutures
49 Yoko of "Milk and Honey" 50 98-Down's partner in comedy	75	Elf wearer	131	Ready if required	132	Remainding	26	Heavy	66	1200 hours	103	Be in need of sutures
51 Grid six-pointers	76	Elf wearer	133	Ready if required	134	Remainding	27	Heavy	67	1200 hours	104	Be in need of sutures
52 Grid six-pointers	77	Elf wearer	135	Ready if required	136	Remainding	28	Heavy	68	1200 hours	105	Be in need of sutures
53 Grid six-pointers	78	Elf wearer	137	Ready if required	138	Remainding	29	Heavy	69	1200 hours	106	Be in need of sutures
54 Grid six-pointers	79	Elf wearer	139	Ready if required	140	Remainding	30	Heavy	70	Eye	107	Be in need of sutures
55 Grid six-pointers	80	Elf wearer	141	Ready if required	142	Remainding	31	Heavy	71	Eye	108	Be in need of sutures
56 Grid six-pointers	81	Elf wearer	143	Ready if required	144	Remainding	32	Heavy	72	Eye	109	Be in need of sutures
57 Grid six-pointers	82	Elf wearer	145	Ready if required	146	Remainding	33	Heavy	73	Eye	110	Be in need of sutures
58 Grid six-pointers	83	Elf wearer	147	Ready if required	148	Remainding	34	Heavy	74	Eye	111	Be in need of sutures
59 Grid six-pointers	84	Elf wearer	149	Ready if required	150	Remainding	35	Heavy	75	Eye	112	Be in need of sutures
60 Grid six-pointers	85	Elf wearer	151	Ready if required	152	Remainding	36	Heavy	76	Eye	113	Be in need of sutures
61 Grid six-pointers	86	Elf wearer	153	Ready if required	154	Remainding	37	Heavy	77	Eye	114	Be in need of sutures
62 Grid six-pointers	87	Elf wearer	155	Ready if required	156	Remainding	38	Heavy	78	Eye	115	Be in need of sutures
63 Grid six-pointers	88	Elf wearer	157	Ready if required	158	Remainding	39	Heavy	79	Eye	116	Be in need of sutures
64 Grid six-pointers	89	Elf wearer	159	Ready if required	160	Remainding	40	Heavy	80	Eye	117	Be in need of sutures
65 Grid six-pointers	90	Elf wearer	161	Ready if required	162	Remainding	41	Heavy	81	Eye	118	Be in need of sutures
66 Grid six-pointers	91	Elf wearer	163	Ready if required	164	Remainding	42	Heavy	82	Eye	119	Be in need of sutures
67 Grid six-pointers	92	Elf wearer	165	Ready if required	166	Remainding	43	Heavy	83	Eye	120	Be in need of sutures
68 Grid six-pointers	93	Elf wearer	167	Ready if required	168	Remainding	44	Heavy	84	Eye	121	Be in need of sutures
69 Grid six-pointers	94	Elf wearer	169	Ready if required	170	Remainding	45	Heavy	85	Eye	122	Be in need of sutures
70 Grid six-pointers	95	Elf wearer	171	Ready if required	172	Remainding	46	Heavy	86	Eye	123	Be in need of sutures
71 Grid six-pointers	96	Elf wearer	173	Ready if required	174	Remainding	47	Heavy	87	Eye	124	Be in need of sutures
72 Grid six-pointers	97	Elf wearer	175	Ready if required	176	Remainding	48	Heavy	88	Eye	125	Be in need of sutures
73 Grid six-pointers	98	Elf wearer	177	Ready if required	178	Remainding	49	Heavy	89	Eye	126	Be in need of sutures
74 Grid six-pointers	99	Elf wearer	179	Ready if required	180	Remainding	50	Heavy	90	Eye	127	Be in need of sutures
75 Grid six-pointers	100	Elf wearer	181	Ready if required	182	Remainding	51	Heavy	91	Eye	128	Be in need of sutures
76 Grid six-pointers	101	Elf wearer	183	Ready if required	184	Remainding	52	Heavy	92	Eye	129	Be in need of sutures
77 Grid six-pointers	102	Elf wearer	185	Ready if required	186	Remainding	53	Heavy	93	Eye	130	Be in need of sutures
78 Grid six-pointers	103	Elf wearer	187	Ready if required	188	Remainding	54	Heavy	94	Eye	131	Be in need of sutures
79 Grid six-pointers	104	Elf wearer	189	Ready if required	190	Remainding	55	Heavy	95	Eye	132	Be in need of sutures
80 Grid six-pointers	105	Elf wearer	191	Ready if required	192	Remainding	56	Heavy	96	Eye	133	Be in need of sutures
81 Grid six-pointers	106	Elf wearer	193	Ready if required	194	Remainding	57	Heavy	97	Eye	134	Be in need of sutures
82 Grid six-pointers	107	Elf wearer	195	Ready if required	196	Remainding	58	Heavy	98	Eye	135	Be in need of sutures
83 Grid six-pointers	108	Elf wearer	197	Ready if required	198	Remainding	59	Heavy	99	Eye	136	Be in need of sutures
84 Grid six-pointers	109	Elf wearer	199	Ready if required	200	Remainding	60	Heavy	100	Eye	137	Be in need of sutures
85 Grid six-pointers	110	Elf wearer	201	Ready if required	202	Remainding	61	Heavy	101	Eye	138	Be in need of sutures
86 Grid six-point												

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Thursday, Nov. 15, 2012

The Bethel Citizen

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Telstar's Holt-Andrews fifth in New England Championships

By Kevin C. Mills, Sun Media Wire (excerpted)

CUMBERLAND — Josef Holt-Andrews knew in order to have a good finish Saturday, he needed a good start.

It couldn't just be a normal strong kick from the starting line. It needed a little extra exertion that could get him out ahead of a pack of 260-plus runners.

The Twin Brooks course quickly funneled the field of New England Championship cross country runners into a smaller space between ropes. The Telstar junior knew he had to be among the pack in front before the field got squeezed.

"I felt like I got out like I needed to," said Holt-Andrews. "It was definitely a lot different than regionals or anything else. So I definitely tried to get out more."

Those efforts paid off. Holt-Andrews put himself among the leaders early and was able to run the kind of race he wanted the rest of the way. He finished fifth overall.

"It went pretty much how I wanted it to go," said Holt-Andrews. "I got out in the top 10. I sort of hung on and as it progressed, I moved up like I wanted to."

Henry Wynne of Staples, Conn., won the race in 16:12.86. Trevor Crawley, of Cumberland, Rhode Island, was second in 16:14.21. Fryeburg's Silas Eastman was the top Maine runner, finishing in 16:26.09. After Jake Feinstein, of Newtown, Conn., Holt-Andrews rounded out the top five in 16:28.14.

"I knew I was right up there," said Holt-Andrews. "I was trying to move up even more but then coming around that last corner, I fell. I think I could have been up there, probably not No. 1 but up there a little more."

After finishing 28th last year, it was a nice upgrade after a summer of intense training and focus.

"I was just going for the top 10," said Holt-Andrews. "So fifth was nice."



GOULD COMPETES IN NEW YORK
Gould Academy Cross Country traveled to Millbrook School in New York for New Englands on Saturday. Captain Andy Wang (14th) and Marcello Delucca (11th) led the way for the Huskies as each earned all New England Honors by finishing in the top 20. Wang and Delucca have been invited to run in the New England All-Star meet to be held Saturday Nov. 17 at St. Marks School. Both the boys and girls varsity teams finished 9th overall, and the boys' J.V. team finished 7th overall. Rachael Goldberg finished just out of the top 20 (21st) to lead the girls' squad. Shown here, Gould sophomore Pratt Olsen helped her team earn All-New England Honors. (Photo: Gould Academy)

Community Calendar

Clothing Exchange, Bethel Park, 23 Mason Street, Bethel. Hours: Monday 1 to 4, Thursday 4 to 6, Saturday, 10 to 12 a.m. Donations of gently-used clothing only accepted during open hours. No exceptions. FMI: 824-4090. Clothing may also be left at Northeast Bank, Main Street, Bethel, Monday-Wednesday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Food Pantry, Nazarene Church, Park Street, Bethel. By appointment only (824-0349).

Thursday, Nov. 15

Great American Smokeout.

4:30 to 8 p.m. - **Telstar Middle School Parent-Teacher Conference**. Margie Finley or Elissa Lufkin available to answer questions about joining PTA. FMI: Margie Finley (890-5245) or e-mail margeryfinley@gmail.com or Elissa Lufkin (415-0551) or e-mail elissalufkin@gmail.com.

5:30 p.m. - **Chicken Pie Supper**, First Universalist Church, West Paris. Tickets: \$8 adults and children 12 and over/\$3 children 11 and under, go on sale 4:30 p.m. Crafts and cookbooks on sale in Ladies Parlor. FMI: Marta Clements 674-243.

Thursdays, Nov. 15, 29, Dec. 6
6 to 8:45 p.m. - **Preparing for Birth Classes**, Harper Conference Room, Ripley Medical building (192 Main Street, Norway). Fee: \$35. Pre-registration w/payment required, call 743-1562 Ext. 6951. FMI: visit www.wmhcc.org.

Friday, Nov. 16

7 p.m. - **"In the Blood: Multi-Media Documentary"** by Sumner McKane, Telstar Auditorium. Story about the lives and times of hardy lumbermen and river drivers. Tickets: \$5 for seniors 65-plus and children under 12/\$7 for adults. FMI: Contact Mahoosuc Arts Council: www.mahoosucarts.org, e-mail: info@mahoosucarts.org or call (207) 890-6386.

Nov. 17, 18, 23, 24, 25 and Dec. 1, 2
10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Mt. Washington Cog Railway Santa Trains. The train, joined by Santa Claus, departs Marshfield station and climbs halfway up Mt. Washington, to Kroflite Kamp. Advance reservations recommended. FMI: visit www.TheCog.com or call (603) 278-5404.

Saturday, Nov. 17

9 to 11 a.m. - **Free clothes available at Trinity Lutheran Church**, 34 Buckfield Road, South Paris. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Fall Craft Fair** by North Country Dental at Ed Fenn Elementary School, Gorham, N.H. Food and beverages available. Proceeds benefit American Cancer Society through NCD's Relay for Life Team. FMI: www.northcountrydental.com/relay.

9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. - **Holiday Fair and Raffle**, St. Catherine of Sienna Catholic Church, 32 Paris Street, Norway. Gifts and food items. Raffle includes two \$100 cash prizes, as well as other seasonal items. FMI: Contact Anne (739-9661).

10 a.m. to 1 p.m. - **Snowflake Fair**, Lovell U.C.C., Route 5, Center Lovell. Fresh balsam wreaths, berry bowls, fir pillows, gifts, baked goods, luncheon, treasures, costume jewelry, Christmas Boutique, raffle Thanksgiving basket and "Aunt Grace's Star" quilt.

1 p.m. - **Oxford Hills Honey Bee Club meeting**, Oxford County Extension, 9 Olson Road, South Paris. Vote for new committee officers. Meeting open for questions and answers. All meetings held third Saturday every

month including 2013. FMI/questions: John E. Seilonen, President (743-5009) or e-mail Kevin Far, Vice President, farout@roadrunner.com

2 to 4 p.m. - **Explorations End-of-Season Exhibit**, by Arla Patch at Summit Hotel, Sunday River. Free, Refreshments. Public welcome. Come see what these amazing kids can do.

4:30 to 5:30 p.m. - **Bethel Food Pantry Turkey Baskets**, Nazarene Church side entrance on Park Street. Local families who use Food Pantry or those who are in need are welcome. First come, first served. Turkey Basket give-away is Bethel Food Pantry program in conjunction with Northeast Bank, Gould Academy's Reachout program and local volunteers. FMI: contact Dave Bean (824-0369).

7 to 10 p.m. - **Tricky Britches**, dynamic band playing bluegrass, Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge, North Newry. Cost: \$10/under 15 one-half price. 50/50 raffle. FMI: 824-2078.

Sunday, Nov. 18

12 noon - **National Honor Society Senior Citizen Dinner**, Telstar High School cafeteria, Bethel. FMI: Val Forman (824-2136, ext. 211 or e-mail formanval@sad44.org)

2 p.m. - **Finnish-American Heritage Society of Maine** monthly meeting, Finnish-American Heritage Center, 8 Maple Street, West Paris. Program: Scott Andrews, Maine Ski Museum, presents program including film "From Tree to Ski" featuring ski making at Paris Manufacturing Company. Coffee social. Public invited.

2 p.m. - **Harvest Concert** at First Universalist Church of Norway, 479 Main Street. Featured are performances by Norway UU Choir, directed by Heather Pierson. Other performers: Davy Sturtevant and Nate Towne. Fundraiser for the Oxford Hills Food Pantry. Collection of non-perishable food items also. Admission: \$5 at door. FMI: 743-2828 or e-mail heather@heatherpierson.com. Visit church online www.norwayuu.org.

Wednesday, Nov. 21

1 to 4 p.m. - **Seniors Plus**, Area Agency for Aging at Norway Town Hall to answer questions or concerns anyone may have. Free. Open to public. FMI/appointment: 1 (800) 427-241.

7 p.m. - **Ecumenical Thanksgiving Eve Worship** at West Parish Congregational Church. FMI: Virginia Rickeman (207) 824-0550.

Friday, Nov. 23

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. - **Local Craft and Wares Fair**, Bethel Inn Resort's Conference Center. 35 local crafters selling knit items, baskets, quilts and quilted items, handmade jewelry, jams, jellies, pickles, holiday decorations, photography, paintings, fiber art, weaving, soaps, creams, lotions, balsam products, wooden items, and much, much more. Free horse-drawn wagon rides 2 to 4 p.m. Sponsored by Oxford Networks. FMI: 824-1181.

Saturday, Nov. 24

5 p.m. - **Public Supper** at the Locke's Mills Legion Hall, Gore Road. Proceeds support American Legion and Greenwood Fire Dept. programs. Menu: Baked beans, chop suey, coleslaw, bread, coffee, tea, punch, dessert. Adults \$7/Children under 12, \$3.

Wednesday, Nov. 28

8 to 11 a.m. - **Seniors Plus**, Area Agency for Aging, at Rumford Town Office, to answer questions or concerns anyone may have. Free. Open to public. FMI: appointment: 1 (800) 427-1241.

Friday, Nov. 29

7:30 to 11 a.m. - **Bethel Rotary Club Breakfast**, Ordway Hall, Gould Academy. Tickets: adults advance \$7 or \$8 at door/children \$3. All Bethel Rotary Club members have advance tickets for sale. Tickets also at We've Got The Look, Route 26, Locke's Mills (875-2887). FMI: Ellie Andrews (592-9614)

3 to 8 p.m. - **"Sunday Gravy" Fundraiser**, 22 Broad Street at Gideon Hastings House. Proceeds to benefit Crescent Park School's fifth grade class trip. Menu: Fresh salads, homemade focaccia bread, pasta w/meatballs, sausage, braciole of beef, and tiramisu. Space is limited. Reservations required. \$20 per person. FMI/Reservations: 824-3496

Sunday, Dec. 2

7:30 to 11 a.m. - **Bethel Rotary Club Breakfast**, Ordway Hall, Gould Academy. Tickets: adults advance \$7 or \$8 at door/children \$3. All Bethel Rotary Club members have advance tickets for sale. Tickets also at We've Got The Look, Route 26, Locke's Mills (875-2887). FMI: Ellie Andrews (592-9614)

6 p.m. - **Telstar Middle School organizational meeting** to form PTA for middle school, Telstar library. Election of officers. FMI: Margie Finley (890-5245, e-mail margeryfinley@gmail.com) or Elissa Lufkin (415-0551, e-mail elissa.lufkin@gmail.com).

Tuesday, Dec. 4

Christmas Fair Day, Andover. Those wishing tables at the First Congregational Church should contact Marsha Burns at 392-1894. This portion of Fair day will open at 8:30 a.m. with coffee and donuts, a food table and a luncheon. Vendors will include the Andover Historical Society.

9 to 11 a.m. - **Breakfast with Santa** at Crescent Park School, Bethel. Music, crafts, and breakfast are free. Pictures w/Santa: \$5. Proceeds to benefit fifth-grade class trip.

Saturday, Dec. 8

Christmas Fair Day, Andover. Those wishing tables at the First Congregational Church should contact Marsha Burns at 392-1894. This portion of Fair day will open at 8:30 a.m. with coffee and donuts, a food table and a luncheon. Vendors will include the Andover Historical Society.

9 to 11 a.m. - **Breakfast with Santa** at Crescent Park School, Bethel. Music, crafts, and breakfast are free. Pictures w/Santa: \$5. Proceeds to benefit fifth-grade class trip.

SUPPORT SERVICES

from the Commons) Thursdays, 10 to 11 a.m. All welcome. FMI: call 739-9115.

CANCER WELLNESS

Support and Education for cancer patients, survivors and caregivers. Every Thursday, 1:30-3 p.m. Rumford Hospital, Room 357. (877) 396-2287. Call to confirm in stormy weather.

EXCHANGES/PANTRIES

Clothing Exchange, Bethel Park, 23 Mason Street, Bethel. Hours: Monday 1 to 4, Thursday 4 to 6, Saturday, 10 to 12 a.m. Donations of gently-used clothing only accepted during open hours. No exceptions. 824-4090. Clothing may also be dropped off at Northeast Bank on Main Street.

Food Pantry, Nazarene Church, Park Street, Bethel. By appointment only (824-0369).

HELP FOR THE HOMELESS

Rumford Group Homes, Inc. operates three homeless shelters, a transitional living program for youth 18-21, homeless youth outreach and case management services for adults and children. Emergency shelter includes the South Paris Men's Shelter, the Norway Family Center for women and children in crisis, and our Rumford Family Center in Rumford for families. To make a referral or request help in the South Paris area, call 743-6363 or call 369-9439 for help in the Rumford area M-F 9 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information on Rumford Group Homes, Inc. call 364-3551 or visit www.rumfordgrouphomes.org.

MENTAL ILLNESS

Beacon House Social Club, 150 Congress Street, Rumford, a drop-in social club for adults suffering with mental, emotional, or physical illness, provides support, relaxation, and socialization. Monday 1 to 5 p.m.; Tuesday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Wednesday 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Wednesday 3-4 p.m.; Friday 2-7 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Oxford County Mental Health Services, support for adults and children with mental illness, same location, second floor, open Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information, call 364-3549 or (800) 335-9999, or in off-hours 928-3222.

VETERANS' SERVICES

Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris. Veterans' Advocate visits first and third Wednesday each month, 9-12 noon (743-6300); Rumford 9-12 noon second Thursday at VA Clinic at 431 Franklin St. (369-8272). Maine Veterans' Services is located at 29 Westminster St., Lewiston (783-5306). (No visits in July)

MULTIPLE SERVICES

Community Concepts provides Oxford County Head Start, childcare, free rides to Maine Care appointments, subsidized apartments (Bethel, Brownfield, Fryeburg, Norway, Rumford, South Paris), affordable home-ownership opportunities, homeless shelter and assistance with home heating or weatherizing. FMI: call (800) 866-6588 or visit www.communityconcepts.org.

SAFE VOICES
Safe Voices serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5806; 24 hour hotline 1-800-559-2927

REACH
Rape Education and Crisis Hotline 1-800-871-7741. Sexual assault/sexual abuse hotline, same number. Support groups and awareness education, past or present victims of abuse.

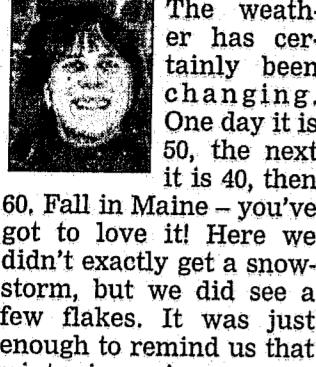
AA MEETINGS/ADDICTION HELP
Bethel Freedom Group, Open Discussion Meeting, Saturdays at 4:30 in the Snow Cap Inn conference room, next to the fitness room. Sunday River, Seasonal, Thanksgiving through April 1. Big Book Meeting Sundays at 6 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Main Street. 12 Step/Traditions Meeting Tuesdays at 6 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Main Street. Open Discussion Meeting Fridays at 6 p.m. at Bethel United Methodist Church, Main Street.

People in recovery from alcohol/drug addiction may need to move to a Next Step group. Open to everyone who feels they may benefit from a change. FMI: Laurence Austin at 824-4077 (calls confidential)

Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional Families (ACOA or ACA) meeting at Waterford Library (Route 37 across

Waterford

By ROCKIE GRAHAM

**Rotary plans vocational exchange with West Africa**

The weather has certainly been changing. One day it is 50, the next it is 40, then 60. Fall in Maine - you've got to love it! Here we didn't exactly get a snowstorm, but we did see a few flakes. It was just enough to remind us that winter is coming.

For those who have asked, I did finally get a diagnosis from the doctor, and I do indeed have Lyme disease. I also have several of the co-infections. Not great news, but at least I know and can begin to be treated. That part is good. It also means I shouldn't be in the sun too much. So if I am hiding in the shade, you will know why.

Thursday, Nov. 15, ACOA will meet at 10 a.m. at the Waterford Library. It is a discussion group and we will go over the 12 steps. New members are welcome. FMI please call 739-9115.

Thursday, the 15th at 6 p.m. at the Wilkins House in Waterford Flats, there will be a community potluck. Bring a dish with your favorite food to share and enjoy the company of friends and neighbors. Hosts for the evening will be the Waits and the Engdahs.

Sunday, Nov. 18, Fare Share Coop will hold their annual Owners Meeting at the Fare Share Commons. It will begin at 4:30 p.m. There will be food at the meeting and the Market will be open starting at 3 p.m. for shopping before the meeting.

Monday, Nov. 19, the Knit and Chat group will meet from 2 to 4 at the Waterford Library. All levels of knitters are welcome. FMI please call 583-2050.

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving, so I hope all will have a pleasant holiday. It is my favorite holiday because it has always been time to get together with family - either of origin or others. On that note I will end for the week. Have a great week and stay warm and dry.

A group of special needs professionals including social workers, special education teachers, clinicians and educational techs, will travel to Nigeria next spring to work for a month in schools and institutions for children and adults who are physically handicapped or mentally challenged. The trip will take place from April 12 to May 13.

The candidates selected for this exchange will meet prior to the trip to prepare lesson plans and to learn more about Nigeria; on their return they will present to Rotary Clubs to share their learnings. While in country, they will work in Nigerian schools and institutions, they will home-stay with Rotarians, and all food and travel expenses (both international and in-country) are scholarshiped by Rotary.

On weekends and when not working they will have the opportunity to see wildlife preserves and visit small villages straight out of National Geographic. The team members will be responsible for arranging their own time off from their jobs during their time abroad, and they will be financially responsible for all personal expenses (including passport, visa, and relevant insurances).

Candidates must have two years relevant work experience, they should be between ages 25 and 40, and they cannot be a Rotarian or a directed descendant of a Rotarian, although alumni of Rotary's youth organizations - Interact, RYLA and Rotaract - are encouraged to apply.

Rotary sponsors this initiative out of its belief that peace can only come by giving our future leaders specific opportunities to better understand differences and similarities throughout the world community of nations. For more information, contact Cynthia Laux (below). Applications are available online: www.rotary.org/en/servicelandfellowship/fellowship/groupstudyexchange. All applications must be received by District Coordinator Cynthia Laux, Cynthia@wildriverrealty.com, Dec. 1.

More background

Rotary International's overarching goal is world peace, and the organization believes that global harmony can only be achieved by giving our future leaders specific opportunities to better understand differences and similarities throughout the world community of nations. For that reason, Rotary sponsors initiatives each year that give

young professionals the opportunity to explore and learn in different cultures throughout the world.

You know the health risks associated with smoking: increased depression, cancers, heart disease, stroke, sexual impotence and infertility, pregnancy complications and a shortened life span. You know the monetary costs: smoking is expensive. You know why you should quit, but do you know how to quit?

First, talk to friends and family and tell them that you plan on participating in The Great American Smokeout. They can be sources of encouragement.

Next, write down the reasons for quitting that are important to you.

Then remove all cigarettes, lighters and ashtrays from your home and vehicles. You may want to keep healthy snacks nearby to curb nicotine cravings.

Prior to the exchange, our Rotary District will raise money to assist a school for physically challenged children, the Adamawa State Special Education Center (JADA). We hope to be able to bring clean water and instructional materials to the school.

When the Nigerian team visits New England, they will be exposed to our special needs facilities and our teaching methodologies. They will also prepare and deliver instruction as appropriate, perhaps on African culture and history, on Muslim customs and traditions, et cetera.

The Nigerian team will arrive in New England April 21, 2013.

RVHC supports Great American Smokeout

The Great American Smokeout was initiated in the 1970s by the American Cancer Society to encourage smokers to quit for the day, in the hope that they will quit for a lifetime.

Becoming smoke-free may be one of the most difficult things you ever do. But you don't need to do it alone. Join the hundreds of thousands

of Americans who will choose Nov. 15, 2012 as their quitting day.

You know the health risks associated with smoking: increased depression, cancers, heart disease, stroke, sexual impotence and infertility, pregnancy complications and a shortened life span.

You know why you should quit, but do you know how to quit?

First, talk to friends and family and tell them that you plan on participating in The Great American Smokeout. They can be sources of encouragement.

Next, write down the reasons for quitting that are important to you.

Then remove all cigarettes, lighters and ashtrays from your home and vehicles. You may want to keep healthy snacks nearby to curb nicotine cravings.

This would also be a good time to begin an exercise program or to take up a new hobby; anything to keep you active and not reaching for a cigarette.

Get enough rest. And lastly, set the money aside that you would have spent on purchasing cigarettes, either in a jar or a savings account. Watch the money grow and then reward yourself, by buying or doing something special.

The benefits of being smoke-free far outweigh the 'temporary pleasure' of smoking. You'll enjoy your health, including increased energy, sharpened senses and prolonged life. You will have saved money and you will be in control.

If you experience a setback, don't give up! Try to quit again. It takes the average person five attempts at quitting before he or she is successful. You may wish to try nicotine patches or other smoking cessation medications and counseling, available from your primary care physician.

Call The Maine Tobacco Helpline at (800)-207-1230 for additional support.

Choose Nov. 15 as the day you quit smoking,

even if it is for one day!

Information obtained from www.cancer.org.

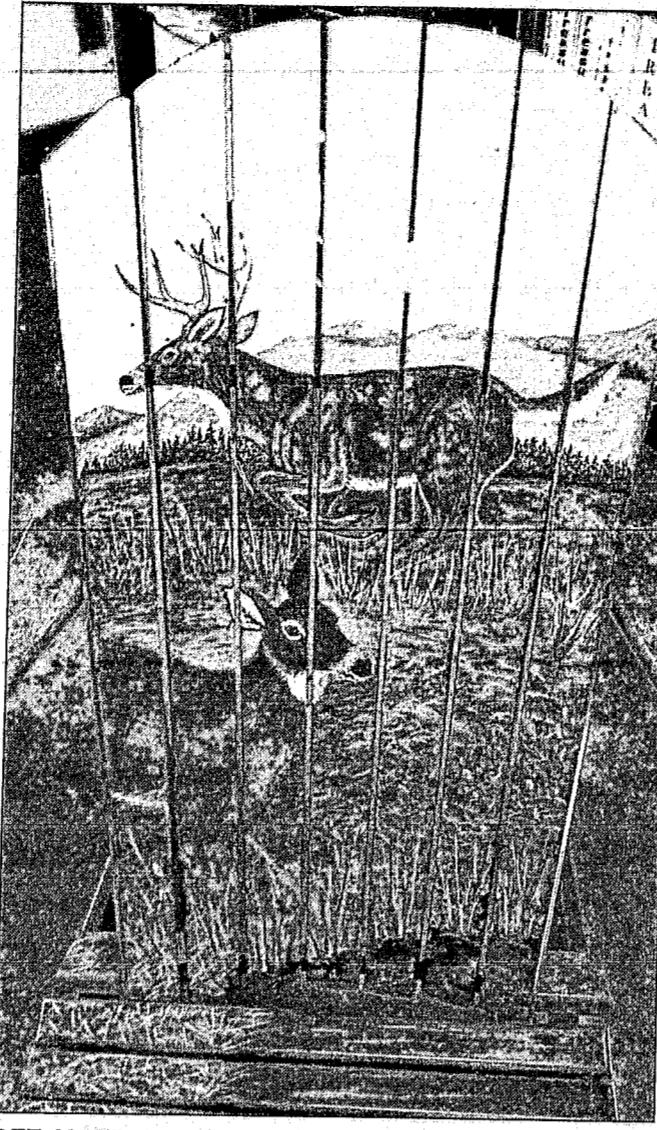
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NOV 15

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GET YOUR DEER CHAIR TICKET - A special display has been placed in the window at Brooks Bros. on Main Street in Bethel. The hunting-themed ARTirondack Raffle Chair painted by Jewel Clark entitled "Got Your Deer Yet?" will be featured at Brooks Bros. and at a few events around the area until the drawing Dec. 8. Tickets may be purchased at Brooks Bros. The chair was hand-crafted by Reggie Brown. It is the 9th chair in nine years designed and painted by Jewel to help support the mission of the Mahoosuc Arts Council to advance the arts and humanities. FMI: contact the council director at 207-890-6386 or visit www.mahoosucarts.org.

(Submitted photo)

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The Bethel Citizen

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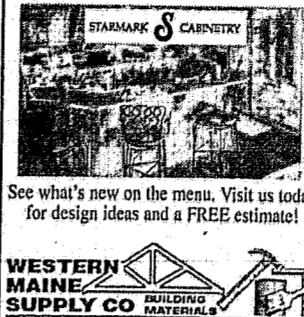
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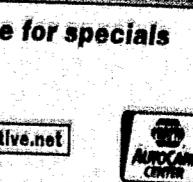
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Thursday, Nov. 15, 2012

The Bethel Citizen

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Tempest Development LLC to Bayou Villar Holding Co. LLC of Boston, condominium at 22 Parrott Drive. \$575,000; Sept. 11, 2012.

Ryan C. Moltenbrey to Tama L. and Gary H. Drown of Newry, land and building at 5 Deer Run Road. \$230,000; Sept. 7, 2012.

John F. Gallagher, Trustee of the Sunday River Mammoth Lot 3 Realty Trust, to Gretchen and Kris Anderson of Rancho Cycamongo, Calif., land at Lot 3 Powder Ridge. \$49,000; Sept. 4, 2012.

Stephen M. and Mary Ellen Costello to Mark Metropolis of Peabody, Mass., property at 3 Pine Terrace, Unit 11. \$195,000; Sept. 11, 2012.

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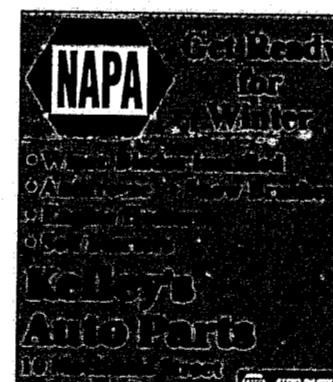
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Maintaining a vehicle is a great way to stay safe on the road while extending the car's life. Routine maintenance can keep a car running like new for years as long as vehicle owners stay on top of things and stick to a maintenance schedule. Most drivers are aware of when to get their oil changed and other fluids checked, but not all drivers know how to maintain their vehicle's tires. Proper tire maintenance makes a car safer for drivers and their passengers and can even pad a driver's pocket with a little extra money.

Routinely check tire pressure. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration notes that tire-related crashes are most often caused by underinflated tires. Underinflation isn't always caused by a leak. In fact, gradual loss of pressure is natural, particularly when the seasons change and temperatures dip. An underinflated tire makes handling difficult and can even cause structural damage to a vehicle. Drivers should check their vehicle's tire pressure at least once a month. Those who have long commutes should check their tire pressure more frequently and it's always a good idea to check tire pressure before and after a long road trip. Recommended tire pressures are listed in the owner's manual.

Look for abnormal wear and tear. Tires will wear down over time, gradually losing tread. However, drivers should inspect tires for excessive wear and tear, which could be indicative of other issues, including underinflation and alignment problems with steering and suspension. Additional issues to look for include bulges or cracks on the sidewalls or tread and any signs of a punctured tire.

Rotate tires. Most drivers have heard of tire rotation but might not know how often tires should be rotated or even why rotation is necessary. The owner's manual will solve the first problem, identifying how often tires should be rotated (most suggest every 6,000 miles). As for why it's good to rotate tires, doing so helps achieve even tread and extend the life of the tires. Tires are expensive, and rotation can help drivers get more bang for their buck. Drivers of front-wheel drive vehicles will notice their front tires wear down faster than their rear tires. That's because the front tires are doing most of the work, bearing the brunt of the force of braking, steering and driving. Rotating tires effectively levels the playing field.

Stay balanced. Sometimes tires become unbalanced. When taking a car in for routine maintenance, ask the mechanic to see if there are any issues regarding balance. Out of balance tires can cause significant issues that stretch beyond just uneven tread wear. An out of balance tire can wear down the vehicle's suspension. When driving at highway speeds, drivers might notice a considerable thumping. This is often indicative of an out of balance tire.

Don't mix and match. A vehicle's balance can be affected significantly if owners mix and match their tires. Having different tires on the left and right sides is likely to upset a car's balance. When installing tires, do so in front or rear pairs or even complete sets. Pairs should also be the same size, brand and type, and should have the same tread wear as well. Should one tire go bad, it's almost always worth it to buy two tires. When buying two, always put the two new tires on the rear wheels, regardless of which type of transmission (rear-wheel drive, all-wheel drive, etc.) the vehicle has. The rear wheels need maximum traction so the vehicle can remain stable.

Don't overload a tire. Check tires for their maximum load range, which will be listed on the tire sidewall. This maximum load should never be exceeded. Doing so will increase tire wear and shorten the tire's life. Excessive load also increases the risk of sudden tire failure. It's important to note the maximum passenger and cargo load intended by the vehicle manufacturer is often significantly less than what the vehicle can actually hold. But drivers must adhere to this figure to ensure their vehicles are safe and reduce the risk of sudden tire failure.

Obituaries

DUANE C. HAYES

Duane C. Hayes, 73, passed away, Thursday, Nov. 8, 2012 at Market Square Health Care Center, South Paris, after a long illness.

He was born Sept. 30, 1939, in Woodstock, the son of Roland and Doris Cole Hayes. Duane grew up on the family farm on Hayes Hill in Greenwood. He went to Greenwood City Grammar School then to West Paris High School from 1954 to 1958, where he played four years varsity basketball and baseball. Duane went to Gorham State Teachers College from 1958 to 1962, where he played four years varsity baseball.

Duane taught for five years at the West Elementary School in Portland, three of those years also as principal of the Jackson Elementary School in Portland. He was also principal at the Norway Elementary School from 1967 to 1970, then he was principal at the Senior Elementary School in Rumford. During this time, he also received his master's degree in education from the University of Maine, Portland-Gorham. From 1974 to 1991, Duane was principal at Virginia Elementary School in Rumford. Duane retired in 1991.

Duane was Scout Master in West Paris, Troop 132

for seven years. He also coached youth baseball and was a certified Western Maine Board umpire for 30 years. Duane also was a freelance writer for the Sun Journal for 18 years. Duane was an avid hiker and loved to fish.

Duane was married to Avis M. Farr on June 6, 1959. She passed away June 2, 2009.

He is survived by his brothers, Erwin Hayes and wife Doris of New Hampshire, Ardell Hayes and wife Betty of Norway and Glen Hayes and wife Rachel of Gray; his children, Scot Hayes and wife Tina of Perham, Loanne Parr and husband Robert of Phillipsburg, N.J., Joanne Yates and husband Jeff of Greenwood and Austin Hayes and wife Jenn of Muncie, Ind.; his grandchildren, Orin Hayes, Kaleb Hayes, Heather Moore, Kimberly Moore, Amanda Parr and Rebecca Parr; and his great-grandchildren, Kaelyn Marie Hayes and Kylene Emma Hayes.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday at Chandler Funeral Homes and Cremation Service, Andrews Chapel, 64 Andrews Road, South Woodstock with interment to follow in Wayside Cemetery, West Paris. In lieu of flowers, those who wish may make donations in his memory to the Greater Androscoggin Humane Society, 55 Strawberry Avenue, Lewiston, ME 04240.

Online condolences may be shared with his family at www.chandlerfunerals.com.

Memorial Service for Ken Bohr
Sat., November 24, 2012
12:00 Noon
St. Peter's Episcopal Church,
Bridgton, Maine
Informal sharing of
remembrances and
pictures will follow

Thanks to you all, and God Bless,
Evelyn

DEANNA HODGDON

Deanna "Dee" S. Hodgdon, 30, of Route 108, Rumford, passed away unexpectedly on Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2012, at her residence.

She was born in Belfast on March 18, 1982, a daughter of Dennis S. Colby and Marie L. Hodgdon. Deanna was a graduate of Telstar High School. She enjoyed gardening, reading and most of all spending time with her family. Deanna also loved cats, especially her cat, Blade, and was an avid Stephen King fan.

Surviving are her parents, Marie Cook of Dixfield and Dennis Colby of Monroe; her companion of 10 years, Jerry Hamel; paternal grandparents, Stanley and Mary Colby; daughters, Tanika Hotham of Bryant Pond and Alexandria "Alex" Hamel of Rumford; sister, Angelina Rock of Camden; two brothers, Marcus Colby and wife, Erica of Swanville, and Aaron Colby of Monroe.

You are invited to share your thoughts, condolences and fond memories with the Hodgdon family by visiting their guest book at www.SGThibault-FuneralHome.com.

A time of sharing and remembering will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at S.G. Thibault Funeral Home, 250 Penobscot Street, Rumford.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in Deanna's memory may be sent to her grandmother, Marie Cook, for the benefit of Tanika Hotham and Alexandria Hamel Scholarship Fund, 10 Third Street, Dixfield, ME 04224.

HOT NEWS TIP?

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The Bethel Citizen

IVAN MOREY
Ivan Morey, 93, passed away Thursday, Nov. 8, 2012 at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway.

He was born March 16, 1919, in Greenwood, the first of eight children, to the late Chester and Katherine Gregg Morey. He attended schools in Greenwood and West Paris.

On Feb. 10, 1945, he married Edith Keniston of West Paris. They were married for more than 61 years before her death in 2006.

Ivan was a lifelong resident of the Greenwood area. He was a member of the West Paris Unitarian Universalist Church and a charter member of the Ring-McKeen Post American Legion, also in West Paris. He later transferred his membership to the Jackson-Silver Post in Locke Mills. He was a life member of Granite Lodge AF&AM in West Paris and an active member of both the West Paris and Greenwood Historical Societies.

In his younger years, Ivan worked for Hinman Co. doing road construction. During World War II he served in the U.S. Army

on the island of Leyte in the Philippines. After the war, he went into business for himself and had logging operations throughout the state.

His next venture was the development of Littlefield Beaches Campground in Greenwood, which opened in 1961. He and his wife worked there for 20 years, meeting many new friends, before their retirement in 1980.

Ivan was also instrumental in the establishment of the first Maine campground owners' association and served as one of the first presidents.

During his entire life, Ivan was a true sportsman and outdoorsman. He was an avid fisherman and hunter. He and his wife traveled to Alaska seven times.

Ivan is survived by his three daughters, Susan Stevens (George) of Diamondhead, Miss., Cindy Stowe (Bruce) of Larsen, Wis., and Kathy Hirsch (Dave) of Davenport, Fla.; his seven grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. Other survivors include his sister, Joyce Ham of South Paris; and

his brother, Roland of Norway; as well as many nieces and nephews.

In addition to his wife and parents, Ivan was predeceased by two brothers, Lloyd and Donald; three sisters, Katherine Hakala, Barbara Patten and Marie Kilponen; and his son-in-law, Kenneth Stailing.

Online condolences may be shared with his family at www.chandlerfunerals.com.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, at the West Paris Universalist Church. Interment will be in Wayside Cemetery.

Family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday evening at Chandler Funeral Home and Cremation Service, Andrews Chapel, 64 Andrews Road, South Woodstock.

The members of Granite Lodge AF&AM will conduct public Masonic services at 7:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers, those who wish may contribute in his memory to First Universalist Church of West Paris, Attn. Donna Marshall, P.O. Box 36, West Paris, ME 04289.

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Thank You

I want to thank the Doctors and staff at Stephens Memorial Hospital, the ambulance crew, and the Doctors at Maine Medical Center for the excellent care I received.

To my wonderful family, especially Judy for being there every day and doing so much for me, my thoughtful neighbors and friends for raking and taking care of the generator, to Irene for getting me to the hospital and clearing up the leaves, and to my friends for all the cards and phone calls. It was greatly appreciated.

Thanks to you all, and God Bless,

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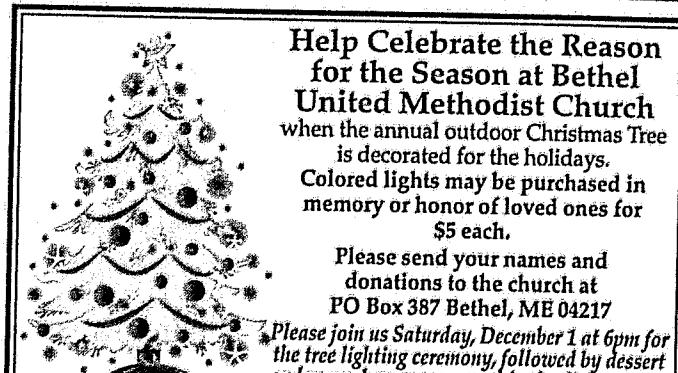
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Help Celebrate the Reason for the Season at Bethel United Methodist Church when the annual outdoor Christmas Tree is decorated for the holidays. Colored lights may be purchased in memory or honor of loved ones for \$5 each.

Please send your names and donations to the church at PO Box 387 Bethel, ME 04217

Please join us Saturday, December 1 at 6pm for the tree lighting ceremony, followed by dessert and warm beverages served in the dining room.

Accepting New Patients

Community Dental

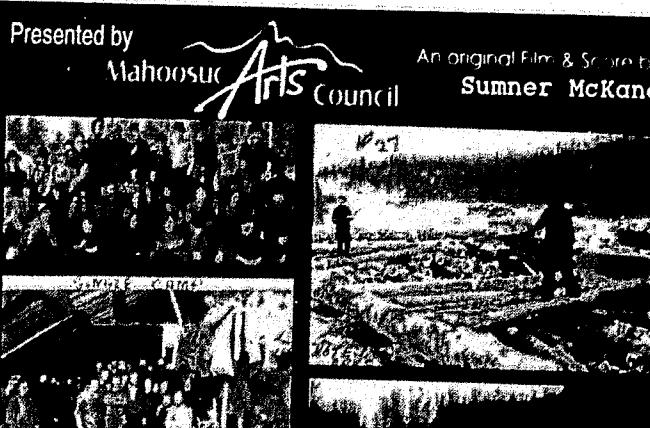
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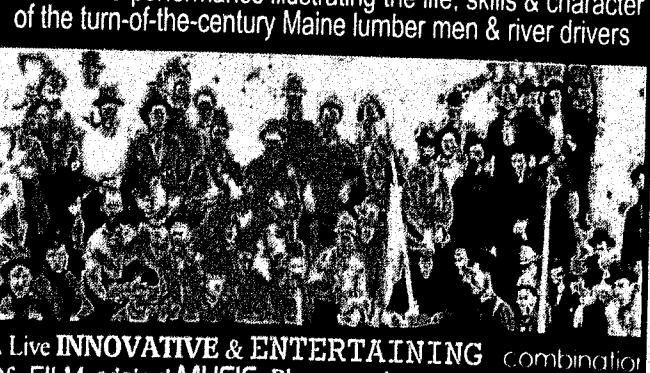
Please stop by and welcome home Brandon Costello from Afghanistan! Saturday November 24 from 2-4pm at Linda Westleigh's 82 Flat Road West Bethel

Congratulations to my son Jarrod Crockett for being re-elected to the house of representatives. Love, Mom



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